

Unhappy win

BYU's rugby team stomped Utah State University 63-0, but head coach David Smyth expressed his displeasure with the win.

Page 10



Natural life

Thomas Mangelson's wilderness photos are on display at BYU's Bean Life Science Museum.

Page 5



Sumo fun

Lindon junior high students had the opportunity to host their own Olympics in preparation for 2002 events.

Page 14



The Daily Universe

HAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

PROVO, UTAH

VOL. 51 ISSUE 105

MEDICAL ETHICS

Genetic engineering, cloning, and other issues set up by research

By NE LANGFORD
and NA GHAZNAVI
Staff Writers

Based knowledge of genetic engineering, cloning, and other issues set up by research. The Human Genome Project, an international effort to map the more than 60,000 human genes. According to the National Institute of Health at www.ornl.gov, the project's goal is to gain knowledge of genetic functions so that therapy can be applied in order to correct disorders. "In all those areas, I believe there is ultimately going to be a great benefit to mankind," Kooyman said. Dr. Jeffrey Botkin, director of the Genetic Science in Society Program at the University of Utah, said the genome project is providing maps and tools for scientists. Though some scientists complain that the Human Genome Project requires large amounts of money, taking funds away from so-called "small science," Botkin said that "science in general will benefit very much." However, in a 1992 interview with health care specialist Neil Holzman at a University of California San Francisco symposium, Holzman talked about ethical questions genetic testing raises. "By virtue of where we stand with the technology now, we have the opportunity to develop tests well in advance of having a therapy treatment for those diseases," he said. Melanie Snyder, a licensed practical nurse at Provo Obstetrics and Gynecology Clinic said that though Down syndrome tests are available for prenatal-care patients, some do not want to know because they feel it

done as part of the Human Genome Project, an international effort to map the more than 60,000 human genes.

According to the National Institute of Health at www.ornl.gov, the project's goal is to gain knowledge of genetic functions so that therapy can be applied in order to correct disorders. "In all those areas, I believe there is ultimately going to be a great benefit to mankind," Kooyman said. Dr. Jeffrey Botkin, director of the Genetic Science in Society Program at the University of Utah, said the genome project is providing maps and tools for scientists. Though some scientists complain that the Human Genome Project requires large amounts of money, taking funds away from so-called "small science," Botkin said that "science in general will benefit very much."

However, in a 1992 interview with health care specialist Neil Holzman at a University of California San Francisco symposium, Holzman talked about ethical questions genetic testing raises. "By virtue of where we stand with the technology now, we have the opportunity to develop tests well in advance of having a therapy treatment for those diseases," he said. Melanie Snyder, a licensed practical nurse at Provo Obstetrics and Gynecology Clinic said that though Down syndrome tests are available for prenatal-care patients, some do not want to know because they feel it

doesn't matter. Such information is helpful, though, Snyder said, because it is easier to have the necessary care available if doctors know in advance. People "may want to be tested to know and to prepare to alter their life plans," Holzman said. "Some of them may know they're at risk and would like to know with certainty whether they are going to develop a disease or not." Another issue Snyder mentioned is the difficulty in obtaining clearance from insurance companies for surgical procedures. Prenatal diagnosis offers patients the extra time that may be necessary to get that approval. The majority of people in Utah



Illustration by John Lepinski

decline to have prenatal testing for Down syndrome, Snyder said, but in most states the test is required. "I would want to know if I had a disease that was ... untreatable," Kooyman said. "I think that you have the right to know. ... I'm not sure that anyone else has the right to know."

However, some insurance companies may require patients to divulge genetic information. Jilene Whitby, an information specialist at the Utah State Insurance Department, said insurance companies in Utah "can ask just about whatever they want to."

One year ago, Misty Hastings from Springville, Utah County, received a new liver. For her, it was more than a transplant; it meant new life and a chance to raise her 3-week-old son Michael. Organ donations, while on the rise, are still below the need. Behind each statistic is a life, a hope, a prayer. Also with each donation or transplant comes a handful of ethical considerations. More than 53,000 U.S. patients are waiting for an organ donation, according to a fact sheet from the National Kidney Foundation of Utah. On average, 10 people die each day while waiting for a transplant of a vital organ, such as a heart, kidney or liver. "The need is much greater than what is being donated," said Russ Wilshaw, trauma coordinator at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center. "But with awareness and education, more people are donating. I've been amazed at the responses of people."

Wilshaw said a federal law passed in 1986 is just now being enforced. The law requires that the family of any patient who is declared brain dead must be approached and given the option of organ donation. "We are not pushy in any way," Wilshaw said. "You just present the option to them and they sign a piece of paper if they want to donate."

The process goes like this: If a person dies in the emergency room, the hospital approaches the family about

decline to have prenatal testing for Down syndrome, Snyder said, but in most states the test is required. "I would want to know if I had a disease that was ... untreatable," Kooyman said. "I think that you have the right to know. ... I'm not sure that anyone else has the right to know."

However, some insurance companies may require patients to divulge genetic information. Jilene Whitby, an information specialist at the Utah State Insurance Department, said insurance companies in Utah "can ask just about whatever they want to."

One year ago, Misty Hastings from Springville, Utah County, received a new liver. For her, it was more than a transplant; it meant new life and a chance to raise her 3-week-old son Michael. Organ donations, while on the rise, are still below the need. Behind each statistic is a life, a hope, a prayer. Also with each donation or transplant comes a handful of ethical considerations. More than 53,000 U.S. patients are waiting for an organ donation, according to a fact sheet from the National Kidney Foundation of Utah. On average, 10 people die each day while waiting for a transplant of a vital organ, such as a heart, kidney or liver. "The need is much greater than what is being donated," said Russ Wilshaw, trauma coordinator at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center. "But with awareness and education, more people are donating. I've been amazed at the responses of people."

Wilshaw said a federal law passed in 1986 is just now being enforced. The law requires that the family of any patient who is declared brain dead must be approached and given the option of organ donation. "We are not pushy in any way," Wilshaw said. "You just present the option to them and they sign a piece of paper if they want to donate."

The process goes like this: If a person dies in the emergency room, the hospital approaches the family about

GENE page 2

Organ donors offer new life to recipients

By GRETEL J. BACKMAN
Universe Staff Writer

One year ago, Misty Hastings from Springville, Utah County, received a new liver. For her, it was more than a transplant; it meant new life and a chance to raise her 3-week-old son Michael. Organ donations, while on the rise, are still below the need. Behind each statistic is a life, a hope, a prayer. Also with each donation or transplant comes a handful of ethical considerations. More than 53,000 U.S. patients are waiting for an organ donation, according to a fact sheet from the National Kidney Foundation of Utah. On average, 10 people die each day while waiting for a transplant of a vital organ, such as a heart, kidney or liver. "The need is much greater than what is being donated," said Russ Wilshaw, trauma coordinator at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center. "But with awareness and education, more people are donating. I've been amazed at the responses of people."

Wilshaw said a federal law passed in 1986 is just now being enforced. The law requires that the family of any patient who is declared brain dead must be approached and given the option of organ donation. "We are not pushy in any way," Wilshaw said. "You just present the option to them and they sign a piece of paper if they want to donate."

The process goes like this: If a person dies in the emergency room, the hospital approaches the family about

decline to have prenatal testing for Down syndrome, Snyder said, but in most states the test is required. "I would want to know if I had a disease that was ... untreatable," Kooyman said. "I think that you have the right to know. ... I'm not sure that anyone else has the right to know."

However, some insurance companies may require patients to divulge genetic information. Jilene Whitby, an information specialist at the Utah State Insurance Department, said insurance companies in Utah "can ask just about whatever they want to."

One year ago, Misty Hastings from Springville, Utah County, received a new liver. For her, it was more than a transplant; it meant new life and a chance to raise her 3-week-old son Michael. Organ donations, while on the rise, are still below the need. Behind each statistic is a life, a hope, a prayer. Also with each donation or transplant comes a handful of ethical considerations. More than 53,000 U.S. patients are waiting for an organ donation, according to a fact sheet from the National Kidney Foundation of Utah. On average, 10 people die each day while waiting for a transplant of a vital organ, such as a heart, kidney or liver. "The need is much greater than what is being donated," said Russ Wilshaw, trauma coordinator at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center. "But with awareness and education, more people are donating. I've been amazed at the responses of people."

Wilshaw said a federal law passed in 1986 is just now being enforced. The law requires that the family of any patient who is declared brain dead must be approached and given the option of organ donation. "We are not pushy in any way," Wilshaw said. "You just present the option to them and they sign a piece of paper if they want to donate."

The process goes like this: If a person dies in the emergency room, the hospital approaches the family about

Precautions at plasma centers help make risk-free experience

By STEVE MOHLMAN
Universe Staff Writer

Every two seconds, someone in this country needs a blood transfusion, according to the American Red Cross. To help fill this need, many Americans donate blood. The Red Cross estimates that between 4 and 9 percent of Americans donate blood, a number it feels is not high enough to maintain a sufficient supply. Although numbers vary greatly from state to state and city to city, college students frequently donate blood. Julia Harps, technician at the Alpha Plasma Center in Provo, estimated that 80 percent of the donors at the center are college students.

Harps said the biggest motivating factor for people to donate plasma seems to be the money. It is a good way for college students, and others, to add to their income. Alpha pays \$15 per visit, with bonuses for those who donate more than once a week. However, some may ask, "Is the relatively-small financial gain worth the potential risk?" Many ask such questions about donating blood and blood transfusions in this era of increased concern about AIDS and other diseases that are transmitted through blood. The risks in donating blood are small compared to those of receiving a blood transfusion, according to the Red Cross. This can be attributed to an increase in sterility and caution in the donation process. "Everything donors come in contact with (at the Alpha Plasma Center) is opened from a sterile package and is never used again," Harps said. In addition to the sterility of the equipment used, potential donors must go through a type of audition before they can donate blood. Red Cross information reported that new donors must be between the ages of 17 and 60 years old and weigh no less than 110 pounds. According to Harps, potential donors are also asked a series of questions concerning their history of disease, surgery and drug use. They must also take a brief physical examination

and have their blood pressure, pulse and temperature checked. There are rules to be followed, as well, for those who pass these preliminary tests in order to ensure their safety. The body needs to replenish lost blood and usually needs a couple of days to do it. "You can't donate more than twice in a seven-day period, and you can't donate two days in a row," Harps said. Despite these precautions, people can still lie about past medical conditions in order to get their money. But they sign a waiver before donating blood, and they are the only ones responsible for any negative effects. Plasma centers do all they can to make sure the blood they

have is safe, Harps said. "Every bottle of plasma is also tested for AIDS and hepatitis every single time they donate."

However, there is still a risk of tainted blood being passed on for transfusions, according to the Red Cross. "It is still possible that the hepatitis virus may be present in a donation and not be detected by the test currently available for use," according to the Red Cross. "Even though (testing for HIV) has greatly reduced the risk of transfusion-associated AIDS, there is still a slight possibility that a donor has the virus which is not detected by the HIV antibody test."

Although there are sometimes failures, these tests are mostly reliable. Of the 12 million blood donations collected annually each year, only an estimated 18 to 27 were contaminated with the AIDS virus, according to a Reuters report. Another problem that sometimes occurs in blood transfusion is the accidental mixing of blood types. The risk of getting the wrong blood type is fairly low, but it spells almost certain death when it happens. Harvey Klein, chief of transfusion medicine at the National Institute of Health in Bethesda, Md., said this type of mistake occurs about one in every 12,000 transfusions. "It's sort of like a plane crash. One in 12,000, I've always thought, is a frightening statistic," Klein said.

However, there is still a risk of tainted blood being passed on for transfusions, according to the Red Cross. "It is still possible that the hepatitis virus may be present in a donation and not be detected by the test currently available for use," according to the Red Cross. "Even though (testing for HIV) has greatly reduced the risk of transfusion-associated AIDS, there is still a slight possibility that a donor has the virus which is not detected by the HIV antibody test."

Although there are sometimes failures, these tests are mostly reliable. Of the 12 million blood donations collected annually each year, only an estimated 18 to 27 were contaminated with the AIDS virus, according to a Reuters report. Another problem that sometimes occurs in blood transfusion is the accidental mixing of blood types. The risk of getting the wrong blood type is fairly low, but it spells almost certain death when it happens. Harvey Klein, chief of transfusion medicine at the National Institute of Health in Bethesda, Md., said this type of mistake occurs about one in every 12,000 transfusions. "It's sort of like a plane crash. One in 12,000, I've always thought, is a frightening statistic," Klein said.

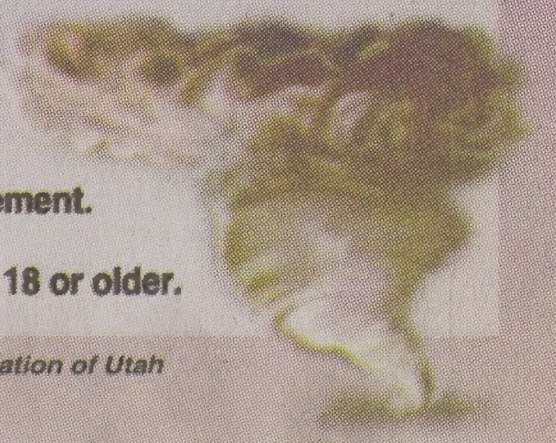
Although there are sometimes failures, these tests are mostly reliable. Of the 12 million blood donations collected annually each year, only an estimated 18 to 27 were contaminated with the AIDS virus, according to a Reuters report. Another problem that sometimes occurs in blood transfusion is the accidental mixing of blood types. The risk of getting the wrong blood type is fairly low, but it spells almost certain death when it happens. Harvey Klein, chief of transfusion medicine at the National Institute of Health in Bethesda, Md., said this type of mistake occurs about one in every 12,000 transfusions. "It's sort of like a plane crash. One in 12,000, I've always thought, is a frightening statistic," Klein said.

Although there are sometimes failures, these tests are mostly reliable. Of the 12 million blood donations collected annually each year, only an estimated 18 to 27 were contaminated with the AIDS virus, according to a Reuters report. Another problem that sometimes occurs in blood transfusion is the accidental mixing of blood types. The risk of getting the wrong blood type is fairly low, but it spells almost certain death when it happens. Harvey Klein, chief of transfusion medicine at the National Institute of Health in Bethesda, Md., said this type of mistake occurs about one in every 12,000 transfusions. "It's sort of like a plane crash. One in 12,000, I've always thought, is a frightening statistic," Klein said.

Top 10 Myths About Organ Donation

- 1 Tissue & organ transplants are rarely successful.
- 2 Organ & tissue donors have to be dead
- 3 Donated organs are distributed first to those with the most money.
- 4 Donors receive different care at hospitals.
- 5 Donors have to register with a hospital.
- 6 Donors have to assume part of the cost of a donation.
- 7 Only kidneys & hearts can be donated.
- 8 Organ donation is against my religion.
- 9 Organ donation causes disfigurement.
- 10 Donors must be 18 or older.

source: National Kidney Foundation of Utah
Graphic by John Lepinski



organ donation after giving them some time to grieve. If a patient is declared brain dead, the family is approached and the gravity of the situation is explained to them. If the family grants permission to donate, Intermountain Organ Recovery System is called, Wilshaw

said. The decision to donate organs is left up to the patient's next of kin, regardless of whether the patient has filled out a donor card or has a sticker on his or her driver's license.



AFP photo

by Megan, left, and Morag Feb. 6. The sheep were cloned by scientists at the Roslin Institute, Edinburgh, Scotland. Dr. Ian Wilmut, an embryologist at the institute, cloned the sheep, Dolly, in February 1997. Wilmut announced Feb. 16 that Dolly's creation may not have been unique.

It says cloned sheep may be from fetal cell

By KUMMER
Staff Writer

scientist who claimed Dolly was cloned from a mammary cell of a mature adult sheep that had been removed. Twenty-nine of the eggs appeared to develop and were implanted into surrogate ewes. The only success was Dolly.

Her creation caused a flurry of debate over what this technique would mean to medical and biological procedures and what ethical issues would be created along with the new

process. "That was the whole beauty of it, that (Wilmut) had a mature cell. It's a big deal," said Dwight Bird, manager of the University of Utah's research center, when he heard of Wilmut's latest announcement. There are two types of cloning. One has been done for about 20 years. It is the splitting of new cells that have not differentiated into specific cells to create twins. Wilmut cloned by using what he thought was a cell that had not differentiated yet, Bird said. In transgenics an unfertilized egg is injected with foreign DNA. It often takes hundreds of times to get it to take.

Her creation caused a flurry of debate over what this technique would mean to medical and biological procedures and what ethical issues would be created along with the new

COPY page 3

LIFE page 8

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Ferret-bitten baby in stable condition

CLEVELAND — A 5-week-old girl was in stable condition after being bitten at least 50 times by a pet ferret, and police charged her parents with felony child endangering.

Samantha M. Grabski was bitten on the face and chest while she lay between her parents, who had fallen asleep after drinking beer late Wednesday, police said. She required about 100 stitches and was in stable condition Sunday at MetroHealth Medical Center.

Her mother, Olga Torres, told officers she did not know the baby had been attacked until she woke up Thursday morning.

Torres, 21, and John B. Grabski, 22, were in custody Sunday pending a bail hearing scheduled for Monday.

Police Sgt. Mark Hastings said prosecutors filed felony charges against Grabski and Torres because the injuries were related to their use of alcohol.

Former IRS official pleads guilty

BALTIMORE — A former Internal Revenue Service official has admitted cashing taxpayers' checks by changing "IRS" on the checks to his name, JR Stevens.

Stevens pleaded guilty Friday to embezzling \$77,218 by cashing 13 checks. Sentencing is set for May 1, and he faces 10 to 18 months in jail.

"He worked in the system, and he knew how the system worked," said Richard Skorny, chief of the collections division for the IRS district office for Maryland and Delaware.

The 13 cases involved treasurer's and cashier's checks, which are not routinely sent back to the check writer as are personal checks.

The scheme was uncovered a year ago when Steven failed to correct tax records after cashing a \$6,578 check from a Baltimore lawyer, according to court files.

Because the lawyer's tax records didn't show his payment, the IRS garnished his wife's wages. The lawyer then contacted his bank, which discovered the check had been altered.

Because of the Stevens case, the IRS has changed its procedures, said agency spokesman Domenic J. LaPonzina.

Monarch's throne hot auction item

NEW YORK — The table at which King Edward VIII made himself the only English monarch ever to abdicate the throne sold for \$375,000 Saturday, dwarfing its pre-sale estimate.

It was the third day of a marathon auction of 40,000 items once owned by the Duke and Duchess of Windsor.

The 1755 George III library mahogany desk, considered one of the marquee items of the nine-day Sotheby's auction, had been expected to sell for about \$50,000.

Bidding for the 30-inch-tall desk began at \$30,000. A flurry of bids sent that figure soaring until 70 seconds later an anonymous phone call ended the bidding at \$375,000.

The total sale price plus premiums and estimates was \$415,000.

"It was a very good price," said Sotheby's spokeswoman Diana Phillips.

College students afraid, authors say

NEW YORK — College students in the 1990s still have the American dream. And they're scared.


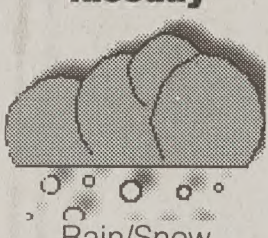
Economic insecurity, fear of crime and government distrust plague collegians clinging to high hopes for personal success, according to a book based on surveys and interviews with thousands of students.

"When Hope and Fear Collide: A Portrait of Today's College Student" paints an often contradictory portrait of a generation that is both optimistic and fearful of the country's powerful institutions.

"Belief in the American dream is stronger than ever," the authors write.

"Students want good jobs, financial success, meaningful relationships, and a family. Although they are optimistic, they are also scared. They worry that they will be unable to find jobs, afford a family, be able to pay back their student loans or even avoid moving back home with their parents."

Weather

Sunday	Today	Tuesday
High 42 as of Low 33 5 p.m.	 Sprinkles	 Rain/Snow
Precipitation Yesterday .45" Month to date 2.29" Season 10.42"	High low 50s Low mid 30s	High low 40s Low low 40s

sources: BYU Geography Dept., The Weather Channel

The Daily Universe

Offices
2150 ELWC
Brigham Young University
Provo, Utah 84602

News
(801)378-2957
Advertising
(801)378-4591

Fax (801) 378-2959 http://newsnet.byu.edu e-mail: letters@byu.edu

Subscription \$38/yr \$18/4 mo Entire contents Copyright 1998 by The Daily Universe

The *Daily Universe* is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the Department of Communications under the direction of a managing director and editorial and advertising directors, and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The *Daily Universe* is published Monday through Friday during Fall and Winter semesters, except during vacation and examination periods. The *Universe* is published Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Managing Editor Display Adv. Manager Adv. Art Director Promotions Director Promotions Team Advertising Layout Editor-in-Chief Copy Chief Associate Copy Chief Associate Copy Chief Associate Copy Chief Associate Copy Chief City Editor Associate City Editor Associate City Editor Associate City Editor Associate City Editor Campus Editor Associate Campus Editor Associate Campus Editor Sports Editor Associate Sports Editor	Jerry Gowen Clinton McKinlay Nicole Bonilla Gabe Bonilla Brian Deaver Shannon Johnson Katelyn Shriver Mary Williams Lane Anderson Carmen Cole Sara Panag Laura Perrett Candace Perry Kristen Sonne Allison Badger Ted Crockett Heather Hemingway Joanna Saunders Shawn Dickerson Shanna Ghaznavi Stephanie Huang Libby Wood Darren Wilcox Scott Bell	Associate Sports Editor Lifestyle Editor World/National Editor Assoc. World/Nat'l Editor Photo/Video Editor Associate Photo Editor Associate Video Editor Monday Editor Opinion Editor Special Projects Editor Assoc. Spec. Proj. Editor News Editor Associate News Editor NewsNet Editor Assoc. NewsNet Editor Night Editor Graphics Editor Senior Reporter Senior Reporter Senior Reporter Virtual Banyan Editor	Joel White Eric D. Snider Jay Spear Michael Headrick John Lay Fred J. McGuire Joel Hill Cleon Wall Catherine Langford Ashley Baker Kimber Kay Dan Dellenbach Sara Ebert Katrina Gulstad Mark Stringham Stephen Gordon Denise Palmer Ashley Hibdon John Lepinski Brooke Burgess Cameron Fuller Nicole Larson Kerilyn Wilcox Christina Reynolds
---	---	--	--

GENE from page 1

Insurance companies have "nothing regulating what they can get from doctors," Whitby said. She said as long as insurance companies apply the same standards to their prospective customers, their practices are not deemed discriminatory by the law.

No laws regulating what kinds of genetic information insurance companies have access to exist, but Botkin said this is because genetic information is not yet readily available. He said, however, legislation may be needed in the future when genetic testing becomes more common.

A federal act that went into effect in 1997 "curtails the right of group health insurers to limit coverage of new employees because of 'preexisting conditions,'" according to the NIH.

The law also forbids group health insurance plans to refuse coverage for preexisting conditions based on genetic information unless the person has been diagnosed with the disorder predicted by the genetic test.

According to the NIH, individuals who decide to undergo genetic testing "may face relatively little risk of discrimination in health insurance." Nevertheless, the majority of those who refuse a genetic test do so because of possible health insurance discrimination and loss of privacy, according to an NIH Web site at www.nhgri.nih.gov.

Botkin also said he thinks many people will want to know the information that can be provided by genetic tests, even if that means they could be diagnosed before symptoms show.

"Much of the benefit comes from the decrease in uncertainty about their risk status," he said.

Insurance companies will probably not require genetic tests to be done, but they will be interested in obtaining information from genetic tests done by outside sources, Botkin said. He said the companies could either request the information directly from the one seeking insurance or request a copy of medical records.

Most people are not at risk for discrimination from health insurance companies, but rather from life insurance or disability insurance companies, Botkin said. Health insurance does not pose a discrimination risk because people at genetic risk for cancer, or other such diseases, are relatively few.

Botkin said insurance companies are going to be hard pressed to figure out how to deal with information from genetic research.

However, if one company starts to request genetic information, he said, other companies will likely follow suit. Insurance companies are being cautious because they know legislation will be forthcoming, he said.

Besides insurance issues, research methods also present an ethical dilemma for some scientists.

Kooyman said that when he presented the results of his work with transgenic pigs and transplantation of organs at a conference, a leader of an international animal rights group was invited to speak about the ethics of animal research.

The leader said he thought humans — especially the mentally disabled — should be used for research and organs before using animals.

Kooyman said satisfying the demand for donors using human organs would be impossible, and one of the only recourses is to use animals for the organs. However, using the animals with care is important, he said.


"I don't think that anyone should abuse animals, and I don't think that any competent scientist would ever want to abuse an animal," Kooyman said.

"Any application that ultimately benefits man, we can use animals for." The international support of genetic research does not necessarily justify the use of the information, but Kooyman said he feels the expanding information base should be used.

"All knowledge comes from God, and I don't believe we're going to be given knowledge that can't be used in a righteous way," Kooyman said.

PROVO TOWNHOMES

Park Ridge



DON'T BUY A CONDO WHEN YOU CAN OWN A TOWNHOME
1760 W. 800 N., PROVO

- Fenced Private Rear Yard
- Storage Shed
- Covered Parking
- Customized Front Elevation
- Club House with Indoor Pool and Two Spas, Weightroom, Conference Room and More...

FOR INFORMATION CALL: HALLMARK BROKERAGE, INC.
373-3777, 374-0066, 360-8814
ASK FOR CLEO "BROKER"

* Principal and interest only for 30 yr. 6.39% fixed rate with a 2-4 buy down on a sale with 3% down; taxes and insurance not included; APR 6.99%; principal + interest 1-12 = \$501.74; 13-24 = \$562.66; 25-360 = \$626.81.

Special Student Discount

Mandarin Garden

Buffet



Now open! Our new cooking team came from Taiwan just recently. All you can eat buffet, everyday including all the most popular chinese dishes.

All you can eat Dinner Buffet with seafood & salad bar
Mon-Sat. from 5:00p.m.
\$5.95 Reg. \$7.95
Limited to 10 people.
Exp. 2/28/98

458 E. State
Americana
763-7777

Lunch	11-3 pm
Dinner	5-9 pm
	5-10 pm

1-15 5th East Exit 275

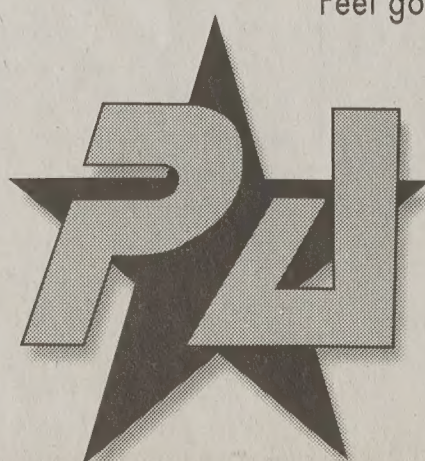
Who Can't give away a FREE Home Security System?

people selling pest control

Protect America, Inc.

The Leader in Home Security

No middle man • No charge backs • America's best markets • Sell something needed by every homeowner
Feel good about what you sell • Homeowner insurance discount of \$5 to \$10 a month
Same amount of work twice the money



1-800-600-9419

Information meetings held weekly
Next meeting Thursday March 5th, 7 p.m. at Marriott Residence Inn
252 West 2230 North • Provo

ALSO HIRING TECHNICIANS
EARN UP TO \$14.00
WITHOUT SELLING

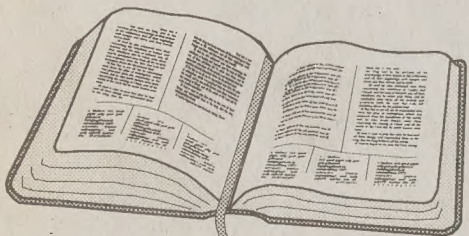


Scripture of the Day

"The Spirit itself beareth witness with our spirit, that we are the children of God: And if children, then heirs; heirs of God, and joint-heirs with Christ."

— Romans 8:16-17

Robert Clement likes this scripture because "it reaffirms the truth that we are literal children of God, and that we can have everything He and Christ have if we keep their commandments." Clement is a junior from Mesa, Ariz., majoring in zoology.



C receives Olympic flag

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Organizers for the Winter Games say they're "up" for the torch once Salt Lake City welcomes the Olympic

flag with five interlocked rings, the symbol of the Games since 1913.

"I'm mindful that we have four years of very hard work to achieve what they have achieved here in Nagano."

— Frank Joklik, SLOC president

The Salt Lake Convention and Visitors Bureau and the Chamber of Commerce sponsored that party and hoped to sell 3,000 pins commemorating the day the flag was passed to Salt Lake City.

After today, however, the time for celebrating will be over. "Frankly, I'm itching to get back at it," said Joklik, who spent the past three weeks meeting with key Olympic officials, inspecting venues, attending events, being interviewed by the world news media and pushing his staff to keep working on a project-oriented budget due out in the fall.

"I'm mindful that we have four years of very hard work to achieve what they have achieved here in Nagano," Joklik told a reporter for The Salt Lake Tribune in Nagano.

"The days are dwindling. And our friends in the IOC don't forget to remind us that they have high expectations for us, which are justified."

Top priorities for SLOC are to develop a budget that accounts for

every penny that must be spent; hire people for critical positions; and to instill public confidence that SLOC is not going to hit up taxpayers between now and 2002 to pay for the Games.

Because of the Nagano experience, Utah organizers will work to establish a "look and feel" for the Games.

Corradini said she is not worried about Salt Lake City developing an appropriate nightlife for the Games.

"There's no question in my mind that Main Street is going to be filled with people," she said. "My hope is that we can convince someone in every neighborhood, on every street to do something that is festive."

Salt Lake City Council member Bryce Jolley said Salt Lake City needs an open area that can accommodate crowds.

"We also need to make sure there's a lot going on," he said. "There are a lot of people roaming the streets in Nagano and not enough structured time."

Dealing with the media will pose another challenge.

Providing housing for up to 10,000 news-media people also is up in the air.

Joklik said current thinking is to house as many as possible near the Salt Palace, avoiding a resource-draining shuttle system to move them to and from their housing quarters at all hours.

SLOC board member Spence Eccles said he's convinced Salt Lake City's facilities will work well.

Y from page 1

is not cloning, but is used in different ways within the realm of biotechnology.

is just playing with genes instead of cells," Bird said.

has approximately 170 transgenic mice concurrently. A lot of the work involves transgenics in mice.

helps develop model conditions. It allows us to study a condition in a mouse that is similar to what we see in 100 mice to study,"

because they are transgenic, they reproduce. There is a large existing transgenic mouse colony at the University of Wisconsin.

the Milwaukee Journal-Sentinel reported that researchers took cow eggs, removed the genetic material and replaced it with human genetic material.

70 interspecies transgenic mice were used to study a cell stage in the development of a mouse embryo. Researchers in seven attempts at pregnancy.

research with cow eggs that contain natural chemicals to activate a foreign

researchers hope the technology used to create transgenic mice by scraping cells from a mouse's skin, combining the cells with cow eggs and implanting them into surrogate mothers from another species.

step cloned from fetal cells were born in July 1997. Researchers hope to produce a protein in their milk that will help blood to clot.

The drug produced would be used to treat hemophilia, an inherited bleeding disorder.

Cloning and transgenics were used to produce two genetically identical cows that were born in January. They were cloned from the cells of cow fetuses by two University of Massachusetts scientists, James Robl and Steven Stice. The process had previously been done with sheep, but cows are considered a more useful species because of the amount of milk they produce.

The process could lead to the ability to produce valuable pharmaceutical substances in milk that would be used to treat diseases such as Parkinson's and Alzheimer's disease.

Other possible uses of the animals would be to produce living organ factories.

Chicago physicist Richard Seed announced Jan. 7 that he planned to clone a human within two years. Even though some thought he had neither the funding nor medical technology to succeed, his announcement quickened attempts of the United States and other nations to legislate against human cloning.

Florida proposed a bill making any cloning of human DNA a felony, even though cloning human genetic material has been standard practice in research, medicine production and even police fingerprinting. The bill was withdrawn after the authors realized the impact of such a bill.

In California, individuals who clone are subject to a \$250,000 fine, and facilities engaging in the process

could be charged \$1 million in fines.

A treaty banning human cloning was signed by 19 European nations. At least six U.S. lawmakers wrote bills regarding cloning, and President Bill Clinton prohibited the use of federal funds for human cloning.

According to the AP, Dr. Michael Friedman, the FDA's acting commissioner, said that the agency had control over cloning in the United States and could go to court to stop unauthorized cloning attempts.

"We're not only able to move we're prepared to move," Friedman said.

Feb. 11, a Senate bill to ban human cloning was put on indefinite hold because lawmakers were concerned it would slow important scientific research.

At the Senate hearing, Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., submitted a letter signed by 27 Nobel Prize winners expressing concerns about limiting potential research.

According to the AP, a White House representative said the bill was "too far-reaching because it would prohibit important biomedical research."

According to Doug Andrus, BYU's dairy manager, the BYU dairy has been creating genetically identical twins by cloning from immature cells for about six years.

Embryos from superior cows are taken by a non-surgical procedure and split into twins in a petri dish.

Embryos can be frozen indefinitely then thawed for use when needed. A normal cow produces four or five calves during its lifetime, but producing twins doubles its offspring.

Of the 450 mature cows and 400 calves at the Spanish Fork facility, four or five sets of twins have been produced.

College Nights at Trafalga

It's a topsy-turvy world in school. Deadlines have to be met. Tests must be taken. Pressure, pressure, pressure.

Sometimes, you just have to relax and have some fun.

That's why we want to let you in on the up and up of what's going down at Trafalga.

Every Tuesday and Thursday night is **COLLEGE NIGHT AT TRAFALGA**. Just bring your student I.D. and for just \$2.50, you can play indoor miniature golf and Shoot-A-Round basketball—all at a price that won't make your head spin.

After all, if school has you going in several different directions at once, isn't it good to know you can still lose your head having fun?



\$2.50 College Nights.
It's what's up at Trafalga

Located at Center and 12th west in Orem (Exit 274 on I-15)

Solitaire Doesn't Have To Be A Lonely Game



When you are choosing an engagement ring, you'll appreciate the support from our educated qualified gemologists. And if you have a custom design in mind, no problem. Our selection and variety of loose diamonds is second to none.

We Make Her Dreams Come True.

LOSEE
Jewelers

Only In COTTON TREE SQUARE
2230 North University Parkway #3 • Provo
373-1000

Open late Fri. Eve. till 8:00 p.m.
www.LoseeJewelers.com



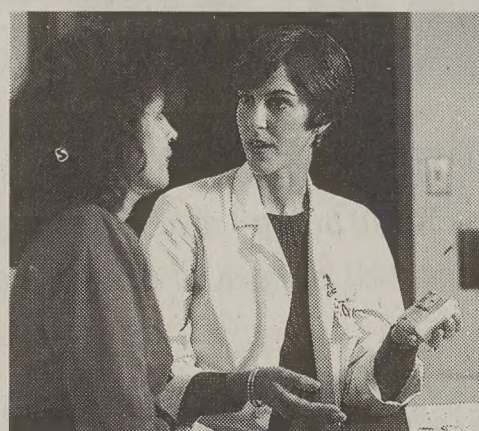
Since 1956

A TRADITION FOR ALMOST HALF A CENTURY



MIDWESTERN UNIVERSITY

COLLEGE OF PHARMACY—GLENDALE, ARIZONA



A Patient-Centered Approach to Pharmacy Education

Midwestern University's newly developed College of Pharmacy—Glendale is accepting applications for its inaugural class, which will matriculate in September of 1998. The College offers a three-year, full-time, year-round program leading to the Doctor of Pharmacy (Pharm.D.) degree.

From our supportive faculty to our modern curriculum, the College of Pharmacy—Glendale puts the focus on the practice of pharmacy, stressing communication skills, problem-based learning, and practical experience.

Midwestern University (MWU) is the only institution in the country with two colleges of pharmacy: the Chicago College of Pharmacy (CCP) and our newly established College of Pharmacy—Glendale (CPG). MWU's Glendale Campus is a thriving community of health professions students, offering programs in pharmacy, osteopathic medicine, and physician assistant studies.

Meet the College's Dean, David J. Slatkin, Ph.D., visit our new campus, and learn more about our program at an open house:

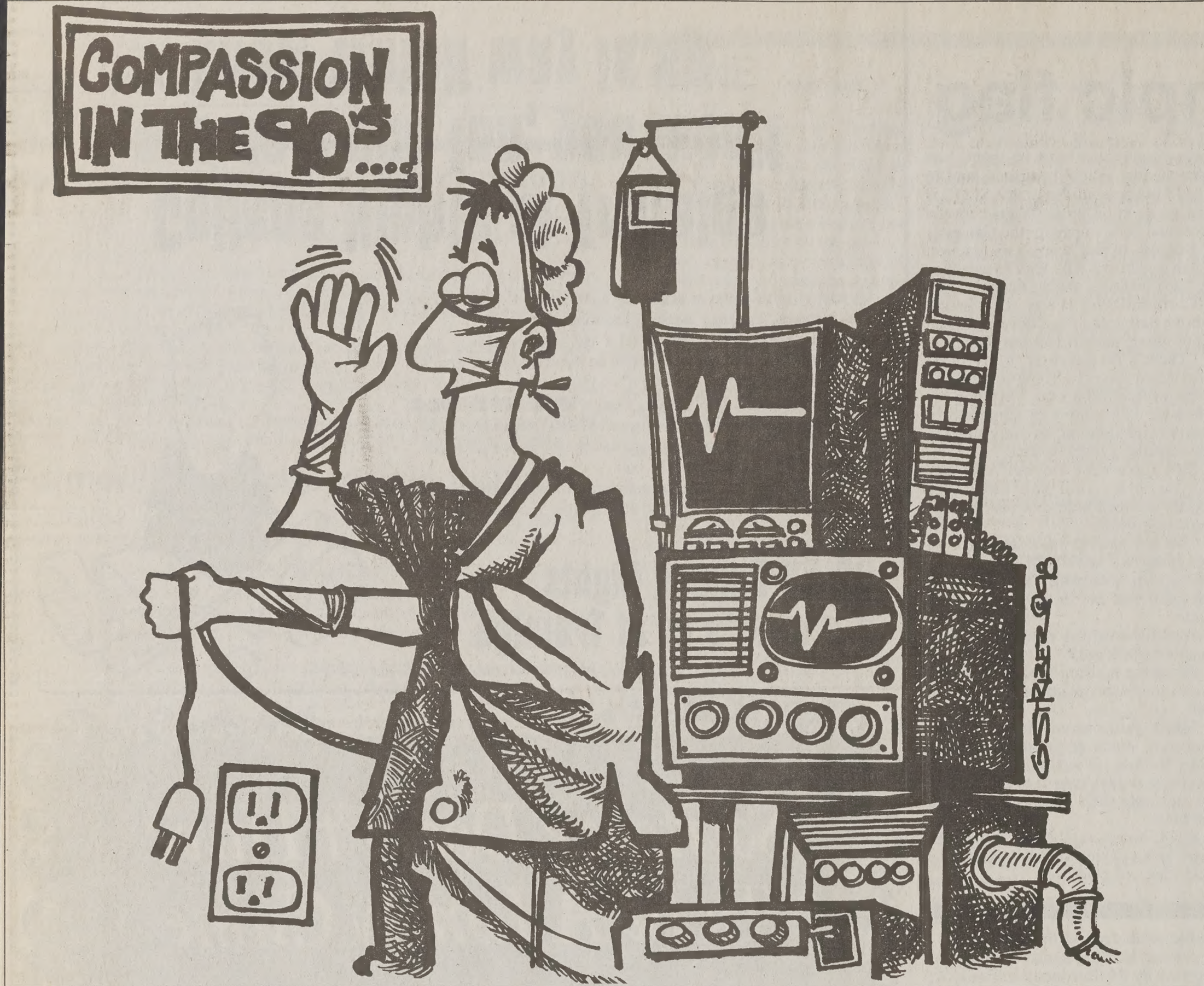
Wed Feb 18 6:30-8:00 PM
Tues Feb 24 6:30-8:00 PM
Sat Feb 28 11:00 AM-3:00 PM

These receptions will be held at Midwestern University, 19555 North 59th Avenue, Glendale, in the administration lobby.

For more information or to arrange for an individual appointment, please contact the CPG Office of the Dean at 602/572-3500.

For information,
please contact:
Office of Admissions
800/458-6253
admiss@midwestern.edu
Visit our web site at
www.midwestern.edu

Passion for
COMMITMENT



Gray areas shade euthanasia

By TOVE I.S. GERHARDSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Euthanasia is a moral dilemma that may not be seen in terms of black and white — a mistake people tend to make when failing to recognize the differences between active and passive, voluntary and involuntary euthanasia.

"This is a real moral dilemma," said Richard R. Tolman, chair of the Zoology Department at BYU.

Tolman teaches bioethics, in which students discuss, among other topics, the ethical implications of euthanasia.

The issue of euthanasia is not as sterile as the debate might appear to be in the media, said Sandra Rogers in the BYU Nursing Department. It involves people and pain.

"It is not 100 percent reality until experienced," she said.

However, when it comes to euthanasia, there is a gray area when all the methods of euthanasia are considered, he said.

"I think (students) are often unable to comprehend how difficult the situation is," Rogers said.

"I think there is a high level of possible abuse with euthanasia — it could be seen as kind of a noble thing," said Lara Canen, a student from Denver majoring in social work.

Although all forms of euthanasia are usually referred to as being in the same category, there are major differences between active-voluntary, pas-

sive-voluntary, passive-involuntary and active-involuntary euthanasia.

Active-voluntary euthanasia is defined as feeding sleeping pills or other medication to patients.

In passive-voluntary euthanasia, sleeping pills or other medication is provided but not fed to patients.

Passive-involuntary euthanasia means not initiating life support procedures. Active-involuntary euthanasia is injecting air into veins. The gray area in involuntary and voluntary cases is the act of disconnecting life support.

"I am personally against active euthanasia. We are taking over a role we are not supposed to have," Tolman said.

Passive euthanasia cases, especially quiet practices only known to the doctor and the family, are often practiced when there is no hope for the patient.

Passive euthanasia is when issue of death is nearby; active is when death is not eminent per se, yet there is terrible suffering and pain, Rogers said.

The nature of health care in general is to keep people alive, Rogers said. The question is not whether to use active euthanasia but whether to use passive euthanasia or treatment.

Rogers said individuals should get guidance from religious leaders in this ethical problem.

"Life is sacred, and we don't take it," she said. She said that instead, people should ease the suffering of others.

According to the New England Journal of Medicine, one in five intensive-care nurses responding to a survey admitted to hastening the deaths of terminally ill people, sometimes without the knowledge of doctors, families or the patients themselves.

According to the survey, the nurses invariably said they acted out of compassion — a strong desire to end the patient's misery.

Nurses see the human emotion and may not be able to watch patient's suffer anymore, which might be a motivator, Rogers said.

"Nurses are taught to be advocates for the patient," Rogers said.

One of the roles of nurses is to be with families who have to make the decision regarding euthanasia and to help them see what their options are, Rogers said.

(Euthanasia is a) "combination of prayerful decision making and respect for people and their choices," she said.

According to the Chicago Tribune, only 2 percent to 13 percent of doctors say they have assisted patients in dying, either by providing prescriptions or by administering lethal injections.

The American Medical Association is against any form of euthanasia, Tolman said.

The organization seeks to do a better job to find pain-relievers and does not encourage doctors to practice euthanasia, he said.

Dr. Linda L. Emmanuel, AMA vice president for ethical standards, said she opposes physician-assisted suicide, but views its popularity as a growing awareness of society's need to cope with the end of life, according to the Chicago Tribune.

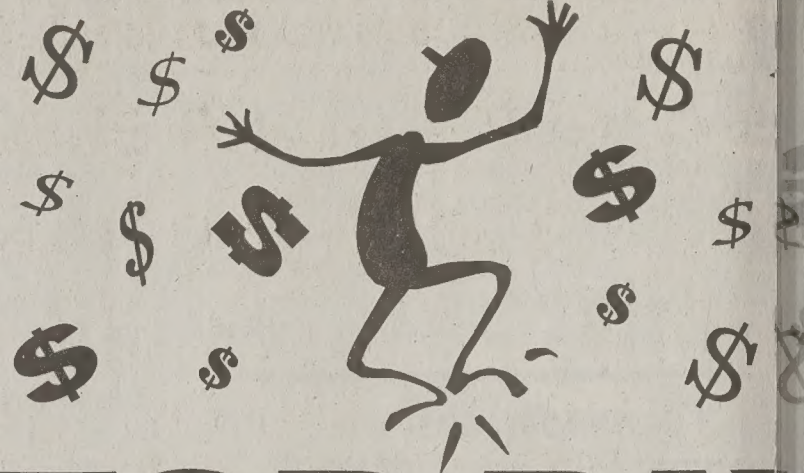
The method of euthanasia practiced by Dr. Jack Kevorkian has been widely criticized, Tolman said.

With the Kevorkian method, patients activate a gas mask as they breathe and fall asleep. Thus, they die from lack of oxygen, Tolman said.

In John Hardwig's article "Is there a duty to die?" published in Hastings Center Report, Hardwig argues that it may be technological sophistication coupled with a commitment to loved ones that generates a fairly widespread duty to die.

It is a question about technology and how long doctors can keep someone breathing artificially, Tolman said.

TERMINIX DIRECT
IS NOW HIRING



TOP PAY

INFO MEETING EVERY THURSDAY
AT 6 PM AT THE PROVO OFFICE

TERMINIX DIRECT

3585 N. UNIVERSITY AVE.
801.377.3151 FAX 801.377.3152

CALL FOR AN INTERVIEW

LEADERSHIP OPPORTUNITY
IN THE

STUDENT
ALUMNI
ASSOCIATION

**Apply for Student
Alumni Association
Vice-President
Positions**

Turn in a letter of intent with your resume
to Ida Smith in room 229 of the Alumni
House by Monday, March 2, 1998

Visit our web page at:
ucs.byu.edu/alumni/saa/saa_home.htm

For more information call:
LaDawn at 378-7621 or
Roxane at 378-2164

FORUM | Tuesday, February 24, 11 a.m., Marriott Center



Dr. Ingo R. Titze

*Distinguished Professor of Speech Pathology and Audiology and Director
of the National Center for Voice and Speech at the University of Iowa*

"Discover Your Voice: Investigations with Pavarobotti, a Singing Robot"

Dr. Ingo Titze earned BS and MS degrees in electrical engineering from the University of Utah and his PhD in physics from BYU. He has taught at BYU, California Polytechnic University, Pomona College, the University of Petroleum and Minerals in Saudi Arabia, Gallaudet College, the University of Maryland, and Westminster Choir College in New Jersey. He has been a consultant to Bell Laboratories and the Denver Center for the Performing Arts and is now consulting for the Wilbur James Gould Voice Research Center.

Generally Dr. Titze's research areas include the biomechanics of human tissues, computer simulation of speech, acoustic phonetics, speech science, voice disorders, professional voice production, musical acoustics, and singing synthesis.

In his lecture Dr. Titze will discuss how the voice is the primary tool of human expression, what the voice reveals about emotions, physical well-being, age, gender, and personality,

and the level of control over the voice. Dr. Titze says that "in this lecture, you will become acquainted with your voice in new ways. First, from a scientific point of view, you will see how your larynx and speech articulators work to create sound. Second, from a human point of view, you will learn how to make or break relationships with your vocal touch. Third, from an artistic point of view, you will see how singing might be both more simple and more complex than speech. It has been said that if talking is walking, singing is flying."

Professor Titze adds that recent advances in voice simulation "have come from large scale imaging in the head and neck region (X ray, MRI, and high-speed video), which has given us both a microscopic and a macroscopic view of the speech organs. The lecture will end with a little parody of three operatic tenors in concert, in which one tenor's voice is simulated by a singing robot, Pavarobotti, is simulated."

[A question-and-answer session will be held at 12 noon
in the Marriott Center Cougar Room.]

Feb. 23

"Bodies Trapped: The Prison of Eating Disorders" 12 pm
Jane Blackwell, Speaker Varsity Theatre ELWC

"Mental and Physical Health Benefits of Exercise" 3 pm
Barbara Lockhart, Speaker 3380 ELWC

Feb. 24

"Creating a Sanctuary from Stress" 1 pm
Michael Maughan, Speaker 3380 ELWC

"Nutritional Eating on a College Budget" 3 pm
Stacey Richins, Speaker 3380 ELWC

Feb. 25

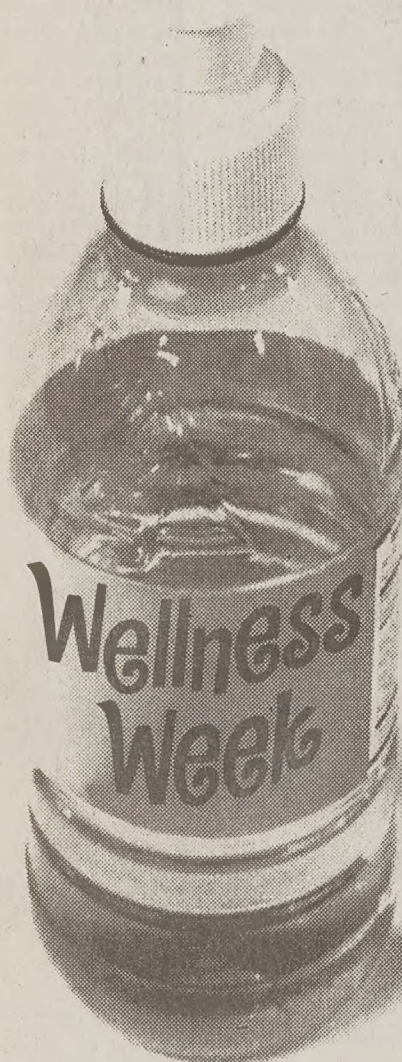
Eating Disorders Screening 10-2 pm
Kristy Bertley 1500 ELWC

"Body, Mind, and Spirit" 12 pm
Barbara Lockhart, Speaker 3250 ELWC

Images of the Human Body Through Time 3 pm
John Seegar & Brandie Siegfried, Presenters 3380 ELWC

Student Life

Visit www.byu.edu/stlife/cdc/ccs.htm for more info.



's director of athletics discusses sports evolution

JULIE DUVAL
Universe Staff Writer

BYU's director of athletics has a mission that goes beyond athletes running on a field according to Rondo Rondo. He gave a speech called "More Than Just a Game" at the BYU Women Organization. He said he believes that an athlete's culture has led to an emphasis on sports, because now we use sports as a way to live. He said that BYU athletics help to

expose people to LDS culture through their own televisions. "I believe that BYU's athletic department is probably the second most visible missionary arm of the church next to the full-time missionaries," Fehlberg said. Fehlberg said that the university is striving to find better athletes who are also better citizens and better students in order to further BYU's reputation of excellence. "Every single athlete is taking a seat that one student who has been preparing for years to come to BYU will not be able to have," Fehlberg said. He continued, "I believe that someday I will have to answer for those seats, and I would not feel comfortable doing that unless I was certain that it's not just a game."

Crime, cross the line, Food will do just fine

DEBBIE GOOCH
Universe Staff Writer

A parking ticket is something that most people don't enjoy. A program was recently developed to help turn that experience into something positive. Traffic Services just finished a program called "Food for Fines" program, which was the department's super. Haney, allows people to pay for food instead of parking fines. The food is then donated to a food bank for the poor. Haney said that the program was so successful and well received that many think it should be repeated. Haney said she plans on doing it again but will probably do it at a different time. She wants to avoid a routine because she feels it would encourage traffic violations when the program is in effect.

gram only applied for fines under \$20. "It was a service-oriented way to pay your ticket," said Traffic Enforcement Officer Garrett Anderson, a sophomore from Normal, Ill., majoring in geography. "Each traffic officer was giving out pamphlets explaining the 'Food for Fines' program with each of our citations." "I think it's an excellent idea," said Jamie Heaton, a senior from Moab, Grand County, majoring in public relations. "I feel like it's a good way for students to help the community." Heaton, who paid a ticket with cans of food, also liked the idea of knowing where the donations went, rather than just giving money to Traffic Services so they could write more tickets. The program was so successful and well received that many think it should be repeated. Haney said she plans on doing it again but will probably do it at a different time. She wants to avoid a routine because she feels it would encourage traffic violations when the program is in effect.

Photo exhibit shows life in new light

By JENNI LESTER
Universe Staff Writer

A photography exhibit at the Monte L. Bean Life Science Museum, "Vital Signs: Images of Biodiversity," portrays the diversity of life in a new light. Douglas Cox, assistant director of the museum, said Tom Mangelsen's photography "is geared towards helping us understand living things." He said Mangelsen's objective is to "portray nature in its splendor and grandeur" and to help society learn to love, appreciate and protect life. Randy Baker, graphics designer for the museum, said, "Nature is so important. We need to take a close look at it and preserve what we have before it's too late." Cox said Mangelsen enhances his photos through his unique style to give the viewer a new perception of

the world. The public will see things it has seen before but in a different way, Baker said. It will also see things that are unfamiliar to it. The exhibit follows five basic themes: "Vital Signs," "Portraits," "Patterns," "Contact" and "Horizons." Baker said "Vital Signs" portrays how all forms of life make the world a unit. He said it allows the audience to see how life depends on more than "just what the average person sees." Mangelsen's photographs from "Portraits," Baker said, "give the wildlife that he's shooting character." He said the animals in the photos appear more lovable and less generic than in the average picture. Cox said "Patterns" illustrates patterns and connections in life. Baker said "Contact" shows how different animals interact with each



Photo courtesy of Thomas Mangelsen
Thomas Mangelsen's "Playing with the Gulls" is part of an exhibition of the photographer's work at BYU's Bean Museum.

other. He said his favorite picture is of a polar bear walking along the ice and completely ignoring a dog that is threatening him. "Horizons" shows the broad picture of the land and the life it supports. Cox said Mangelsen studied the details of science and biology in college and turned to photography during his post-graduate work. The exhibit will be on display through April 24.

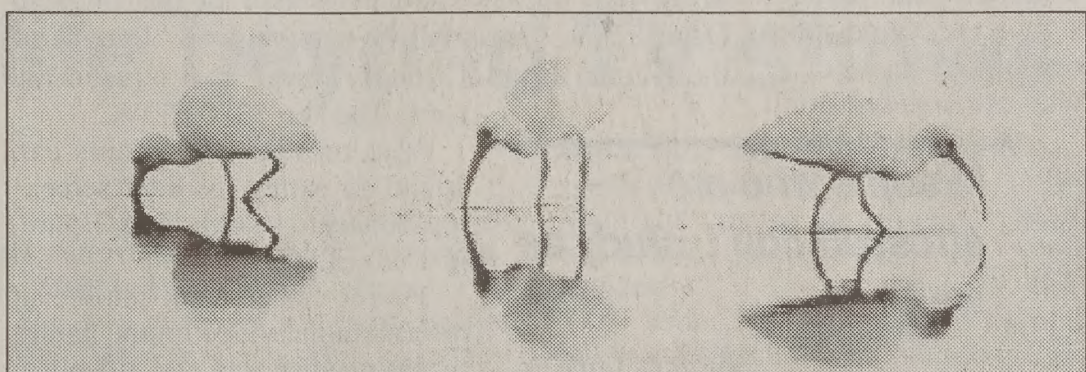


Photo courtesy of Thomas Mangelsen
Thomas Mangelsen's "Gift of the Tides: The White Ibis" is among the photographer's works on display at the Bean Museum.

MASSEY STUDIO

150 S. 100 W.
Provo
377-4474
or 373-6565

Engagement Portrait Special

Sitting	\$45.00
10 Color Proofs (included in package)	\$50.00
3 8X10 Color Portraits	\$66.00
2 5X7 Color Portraits	\$32.00
Total	\$193.00

ALL YOU PAY IS \$85.00

up to 30% off invitations with this package

WEDDING and ENGAGEMENT PORTRAITS

Book now for coverage of temple and reception pictures. Wedding stills & video services.

Extra Money for your Lifestyle!

You could earn an extra \$150* per month donating plasma. That's \$150 extra to buy lift tickets, go to concerts, eat out...whatever! Just sit back, relax, save some lives and make some cash. (New donors please call for appointment)

1st Time Donors
Bring this ad to be entered into a drawing for cash prizes

alpha THERAPEUTIC CORPORATION
245 W. 100 N., Provo 373-2600

M-Th: 8 am-8 pm
Sat: 8 am-4 pm

Fri: 8 am-6 pm
Sun: 9 am-3 pm

*Based on consecutive donations

DAVID \$24,824	CHIP \$34,322	RICK \$34,546	AARON \$74,835	JASON \$65,259	CHRIS \$23,000	PAUL \$22,173	SAM \$28,317	TRAVIS \$32,000

"If you have to work your way through school; and you don't want your grades to suffer; this is the only way I've found to make enough money in four months to pay for the entire year."

—Karl

Join the industry's
ONLY Inc 500 Company

...Only Eclipse

"The last two summers have been outstanding! There is nothing better than working hard for the summer and not having to work during school. Eclipse is the only place where that is possible."

—Ben

NOW HIRING LIMITED POSITIONS

374-0688
Ask for Marco Lorenzana

INFORMATION MEETING
Mon — Thurs 7:00 PM
2601 North Canyon Road
Provo, Ut 84604

The first company in history to average 221 sales per Rep.

1997 Average income per employee was \$22,000

NATHAN \$47,773	ROBIN \$36,836	PETE \$32,900	DAN \$115,000	ADAM \$74,725	JEREMY \$29,402	ALEX \$31,000	BRAD \$33,805

STEVE
\$26,702

MATT
\$25,211

Marriage Expo to publicize resources

By JULIE DUVAL
Universe Staff Writer

"Be a Better Lover: Making the Most of Relationships" is the theme of this semester's Marriage Expo presented by the Family Sciences 403 class and the BYU Center for Studies on the Family.

The Expo will be Tuesday in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom.

Family sciences students have been preparing for this presentation all semester.

"Students come up with a theme, and then market their ideas with what resources are available," said Brent Barlow, a professor of family sciences who teaches the class.

The Expo will begin with Barlow as the keynote speaker. The audience will have the opportunity to walk around the room to look at the students' displays after Barlow's speech.

"The purpose of our displays is to let people know what is available. It is a chance for us to say this is the resource you can go to if you are interested in this topic," said Kristi Wilcken, 21, a senior from Vernal majoring in family sciences.

The Expo will also give students a chance to advertise the Marriage Resource Center they have created. The center is designed to make resources available to the public on any aspect of dating, engagement and marriage.

"We want to make sure people know they can contact the Marriage

Resource Center. We are going to make our e-mail address and phone number available at the Expo," Wilcken said.

Several displays will be devoted entirely to exposing the Marriage Resource Center to the public.

Tyler Jones, 24, a junior from Farmington majoring in family sciences, said he will focus his displays on sexual abstinence before marriage and healthy physical intimacy after marriage.

"We simply want to help singles and marrieds have better relationships," Jones said.

Aaron Dodini, 24, a senior from

Reno, Nev., majoring in psychology, has created a display on awareness for divorcees.

"The LDS community is not immune from divorce and those who are divorced on campus often don't have support or networking," Dodini said. "We will have a sign-up sheet and hope to establish a divorce support group. Divorcees often experience prejudice because people are ignorant of the issues."

Altogether, students will have posters and displays on 40 different topics regarding marriage and dating relationships.

The first session of the Marriage Expo will begin at 7 p.m. and a repeat session will begin at 8:30 p.m.

The Expo will be free of charge and open to students and the community. For more information, contact the Family Sciences Department at 378-2013.

"We simply want to help singles and marrieds have better relationships."

— Aaron Dodini,
a participant in the Marriage Expo

Wellness Week to promote better health

Week to feature lectures on several health topics and a free screening for possible eating disorders

By ESTHER YU
Universe Staff Writer

BYU's first Wellness Week, beginning today, gives students and the community the opportunity to learn more about health issues.

Participants can attend lectures on exercise, stress management, nutrition, body image and images of the human body through time.

In addition, individuals are welcome to a screening for eating disorders.

The Counseling and Career Center hatched the idea of an annual Wellness Week when Counseling and Career Center members viewed the results of eating disorder screening "and realized that (eating disorders are a) cultural thing, with the way media portrays it," said Robert Gleave, a psychologist at the Counseling and Career Center.

Wellness Week is not just about eating disorders, though.

"I believe disordered eating is a coping skill to deal with other issues. That's why the whole focus isn't on one thing," said Kristy Bartley, a psychology intern at the Counseling and Career Center.

Studies in the last five years have indicated that "the way we think and feel mentally translates into our body," Gleave said.

For example, studies have shown that "cancer patients ... and heart patients have recovered more quickly when they received counseling," she said.

Gleave also said, "People who are stressed don't study as well."

Wellness Week features different speakers presenting topics that members in the Counseling and Career Center said they felt to be the most important to being healthy, Bartley said.

Today, Jane Blackwell, a licensed psychologist, will give a keynote address: "Bodies Trapped: The Prison of Eating Disorder."

She will be speaking at noon in the Varsity Theatre of the Wilkinson Center.

Also today, Barbara Lockhart, a BYU professor of physical education, will speak at 3 p.m. in the Little Theater, 3380 ELWC, about "Mental and Physical Health Benefits of Exercise."

Lockhart speaks again at noon, Wednesday, in 3250 ELWC, about "Body, Mind, and Spirit."

Michael Maughan, a clinical professor at the Counseling and Career Center, will speak on managing stress, Tuesday. He will speak about "Creating a Sanctuary from Stress," in the Little Theater, 3380 ELWC, at 1 p.m.

Following Maughan at 3 p.m., Stacey Richins, a dietician at the McDonald Health Center, will present a lecture on "Nutritional Eating on a College Budget."

The last speakers, Friday, are John Seeger, a social psychologist and performance enhancement consultant in the Department of Sociology, and Brandie

"People who are stressed don't study as well."

— Robert Gleave,
a psychologist at the Counseling and Career Center

Siegfried, an assistant professor in the English Department. They will be speaking on "Images of the Human Body Through Time," at 3 p.m. in the Little Theater, 3380 ELWC.

Also on Friday, students can attend an eating disorder screening between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., in 1500 ELWC.

"People can come in and see an informational video on the nature of eating disorder and fill out a screening instrument and speak to a counselor for 15 minutes, if they want," Bartley said.

"Student Wellness Week is not just for those who struggle with eating. We want to be reaching out to all students," Bartley said.

Contrary to information reported by *U.S. News & World Report* and used in Friday's article "BYU moves up in the ranks," BYU's J. Reuben Clark Law School is actually ranked 29th in the nation. The magazine had incorrectly reported the ranking of Duke Law School, which in turn gave BYU an incorrect ranking. BYU only dropped one position, but a four-way tie for the 25th slot sent it to 29.

OUT N BACK Outdoor Adventure Special

Mens & Womens Insulated Ski Bibs Save 75%!

Because our supplier shipped these too late in the season, we can have the best buy in ski bibs that we have offered this season. While our stock lasts, you can have a soft nylon insulated ski bib for over 75% off the regular price. Retail \$75.00.

PolarFleece 200 Jacket with Hood • Save 60%!

This jacket is a high quality, made-in-the-USA liner that is affordable and provides a hood and a full zipper front so it can be taken off quickly and still give full protection. This jacket is available in the richest colors you have ever seen in quality fleece. Value \$65.00, regular \$45.00. Available in Large & X-Large.

1797 So State Street • Orem 224-0444
Prices good through 2/28/97 • Mon - Fri 10-9

Peking Opera



BYU Performing Arts

Tuesday, March 3, 7:30 pm

de Jong Concert

\$14 (\$2 off with BYU card)

Fine Arts Ticket Office

Don't miss this performance

This visual banquet of ornate

stylized face painting, and dramatic

beholder the imagination and

Don't miss the wonder and

ensemble—it will make you

transported to the festive

Hurry...

Now is the time to apply for a continuing student scholarship for

- Spring/Summer 1998
- Fall/Winter 1998-99

Deadline: March 1

Application materials are available in the Financial aid Office A-41 ASB.



Tuition Reimbursement!!

Receive **\$1600** per year
Easy to Qualify
(Best Program Around)

Now, make some **REAL MONEY!**

Maybe you need to talk to us!



Join a dynamic team that presents new offers to present customers

- Starting at \$7.50 per hour
- 75c per hour
- Incentive pay
- Bonus
- Incentive
- up to \$80/mo

MATRIX MARKETING
The World Leader in Telephone Marketing

Call Pat
765-7300

Fighting the Way' at-tract-ive plan

do we get
nts to give
money?
m up for it
a time.

all major humanitari-
I spend a great deal of
e thinking of ways to
ke life more produc-
beneficial, and happy
kind. For example, I
covered that if you honk
quently and at random,
give you a lot of extra
especially true if you
g a car.

aying to think of what

choice.) I'll pitch in 50 cents to buy
a new tuning knob.

Also, due to a prank initiated by
some high-ranking P.E. official, the
towels they give you in the locker
room are comically small, about the
size of a washcloth. Surely we can
all donate a few bucks to have the
towels bigger.

My point is that we students prob-
ably wouldn't mind paying a few
dollars each to help improve BYU,
if we thought the improvements
would benefit us. But by and large,
students are NOT donating much
money. I'm not sure why, unless it's
because students don't HAVE any
money, what with the recent
increase in prices at Movies 8.

So I've devised a way of getting
more donations from students.
Here's what we do: Send an army of
individuals door-to-door at all the

student hous-
ing to hit peo-
ple up for
money direct-
ly. If you send
young, hand-
some, charm-
ing people,
students will
gladly give

them money.

Who do we send? The pest control
missionaries. This would be easy.
They only work during the summer,
during which time they generally
earn around \$400,000 each, along
with getting to live in a beautiful
Southern California community,
hang out with fun guys, and wear a
pager! "Ha-ha, it's fun!" is what the
blank looks on their faces seem to
say in those Daily Universe ads, and
while I for one don't believe it for a
minute, it would appear that the
individuals who sell pest control
door-to-door at least enjoy the work,
perhaps due to some kind of mind
control. (I had trouble tracing on
my mission, and that was when I
BELIEVED in the product.)

So these guys are free for most of
the year, and I'm sure they would
enjoy another chance to go door-to-
door for eight hours a day. How do
we motivate them to do this? First
thing, of course, is we hold a huge
meeting where we provide free
pizza. This will lure them in, and
once we've got them, we'll promise
them huge rewards and bonuses for
all the tracting they're going to do.
We won't actually GIVE them these
huge rewards and bonuses, but as
pest control employees, they'll be
used to such tactics. And before you
know it, we'll have the several mil-
lion dollars needed to clean the bod-
ies out of the JKHB basement, or
perhaps introduce 20th-century
plumbing into the Smith Family
Living Center.

This is my proposal. Thank you
and good night.

("Snide Remarks" appears
Mondays in The Daily Universe.
Past editions are online at [www.bur-
goyne.com/pages/edsnider](http://www.bur-
goyne.com/pages/edsnider). E-mail
Eric at eric@du2.byu.edu.)



utility.mrshowbiz.com.

Helen Hunt, right, and "Mad about You" co-star Paul Reiser. Hunt is considering leaving the NBC sitcom to pursue a movie career.

Helen Hunt may seek life beyond TV shows

Associated Press

What Helen Hunt should do with
her career seems obvious to everyone
— except, it seems, Helen Hunt.

She was pestered for years by her
"Mad About You" co-stars, especially
Paul Reiser, to try her hand at direct-
ing an episode of the NBC sitcom.
She resisted.

Conventional wisdom has Hunt,
with her "As Good as It Gets" Oscar
nomination in hand, waltzing away
from "Mad About You" after six years
and into a movie career unfettered by
TV obligations. She's torn.

"I'm faced with one of the toughest
decisions I've ever had. I think every-
body thinks it's already figured out
and we're not telling," Hunt said.

"The truth is, Paul and I are really
struggling in a very honest way with
whether it's right to end it here or
whether one more year is what it (the
series) wants."

Or what Hunt wants. And, hey, what
about the viewers who have devel-
oped a fondness for Paul and Jamie
Buchman and their marital ups and
downs, and who have only recently
met baby Mabel?

"Mad About You" may lack the pop
culture cachet of top-rated comedy
"Seinfeld," but it does rank near the
top 20, reaching some 10 million
households who value the show's take
on romance and its singular couple.

As one hint of Hunt's future, she did
cave in on the directing issue. Her
maiden effort, to be shown at 7 p.m.
Tuesday (on Channel 5, locally), put
her in charge of veteran director
Sydney Pollack, guest starring as the
ideal therapist.

"I feel like I've been a creative per-
son my whole life, but I also feel I
have a very strong right-brain side to
me. When you're directing you use
both sides, completely," said the
wholly cerebral Hunt, who comes
across as more solemn than her TV
character.

So just what was the hang-up about
becoming an actor-director hyphen-
ate?

"I hate to be part of any kind of
norm, and so many actors say they
want to direct. I never said that until I
absolutely couldn't stand it one more
second," Hunt said.

"The verdict is, sadly, I want to
direct movies. Just one more person
who wants to direct," she confessed.
And act, of course, but where?

While Hunt clearly doesn't need tele-
vision anymore, TV needs her. With
"Seinfeld" lost to the network, "Mad
About You" looms even larger in its
schedule.

The generic babies playing Mabel
can be switched at will, but Hunt and
Reiser are irreplaceable. No Helen or
Paul, no show.

While the idea may be enough to
make tough NBC executives weep,
Hunt is focusing on issues other than
their emotional well-being.

"I'm talking to Paul and the execu-
tive producer, Victor Levin, feeling
our way into what stories might be
done for next year, making sure they
it'll get us excited," she said.

"The other 50 percent has to do with
your personal life and how little time
you have to give it when you're star-
ring in and helping to create a show
every week," said Hunt, whose long-
time companion is actor Hank Azaria
(many voices on "The Simpsons").

Although that's technically 100 per-
cent, Hunt concedes that career
options also figure in. Not in the way
observers might suppose, she added.

"I've read things that say that's
going to decide it, my movie career.
But the truth is I've been able to have
a pretty full movie career while doing
this show," said Hunt, whose credits
include the box-office hit "Twister."

Her sitcom stardom has helped, she
insisted: "You're sort of a commercial
for yourself every week on televi-
sion."

The exposure helped her win the
part opposite Jack Nicholson in "As
Good as It Gets." The critical recep-
tion for Hunt's performance and her
best-actress Oscar bid have boosted
her marketability.

"I'm very grateful that I no longer
live in a time when being on televi-
sion has tainted you in some way or
made you less attractive to the movie
business," Hunt said. But it's also cre-
ated her dilemma: Stay with "Mad
About You" or give herself over to
films.

"I could," she said, "spin a beautiful
argument either way out of my prob-
lem."

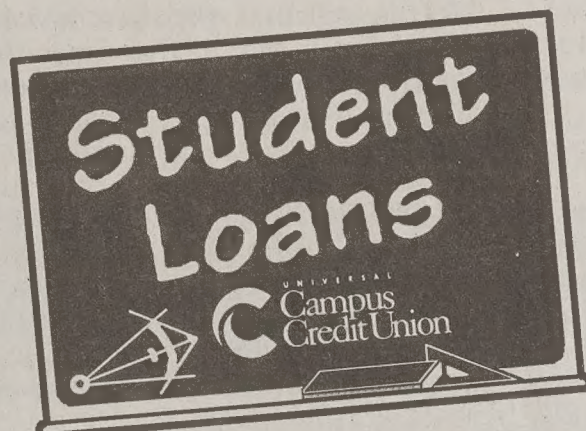
TODAY

**THEATER — MUSICAL COME-
DY:** "Forever Plaid" will be per-
formed at Provo Theatre Company,
105 E. 100 North, at 8 p.m. It's a
musical comedy that both parodies
and pays homage to the music of the
early '60s. Tickets are \$12.50 and
\$15, with some student discounts
available. Call 379-0600 for more
information.

THEATER — COMEDY: "Angels
on the Loose" will be performed at
the Hale Center Theater Orem, 225
W. 400 North, at 7:30 p.m. The show,
written by Orem resident Ruth Hale,

is about a widow and widower whose
dead spouses reluctantly help them
find love. Tickets are \$6-9; call 226-
8600 for specific information or reser-
vations.

THEATER — COMEDY: Neil
Simon's classic comedy "Barefoot in
the Park" will be performed at the
Springville Playhouse, 50 S. Main
(underneath the Springville Library),
at 7:30 p.m. The show is about two
newlyweds who have to adjust to the
differences in their personalities.
Tickets are \$4 for students, \$5 general
admission. Call 489-1067 for more
information.



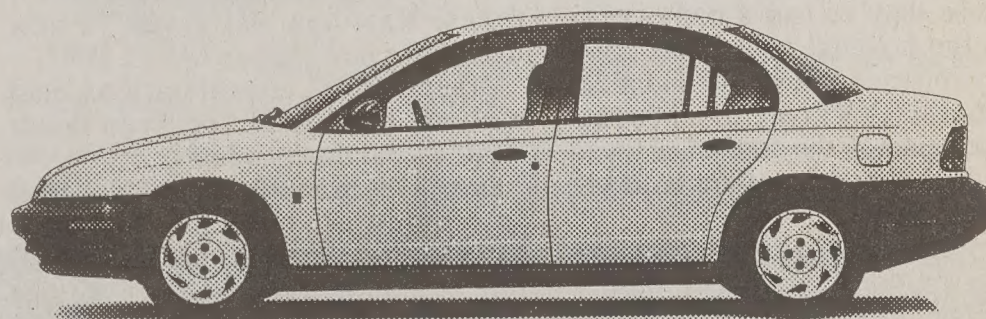
**UNIVERSAL
Campus
Credit Union
223-8188**

**6 Utah County Locations
American Fork, Orem, Provo, Spanish Fork**



\$138/MONTH*

36-month lease, \$1581 due at signing



Saturn of Orem
1260 S. Sandhill Rd
Orem, Utah 84058
(801) 221-1250
(800) 809-0509

*Payments based on 1998 SL, including 5-speed transmission, AC and transportation with M.S.R.P. of \$11,995. First month's lease payment of \$138, \$800 down payment, \$495 acquisition fee, and all license, title, registration fees, taxes and insurance \$148 (\$1581 due at signing). Option to purchase at lease-end for \$7,108.36 monthly payments total \$4968. Primary lending source must approve lease. Mileage charge of \$15 per mile over 36,000 miles. Lessee is responsible for excessive wear and use. Delivery must be taken from retailer by 4/30/98.

www.saturn.com

MANY RINGS. ONE PRICE.



Wilson Diamonds has many rings
but only one price. We give you
the lowest price the first time, and
it's the price to beat. We've always
believed you shouldn't be charged

more just because haggling is not in your nature.
A diamond ring should not be like buying a used car.

So when others say "come back and we'll beat any price" just
beat a path to Wilson's. We've always been the one to
match.

The More You Know About Diamonds
The Better We Look

Wilson Diamonds

UNIVERSITY MALL - NEXT TO MERVYN'S
226-2565

www.wilsondiamond.com

Virtual Banyan
is now
**Available in the
Classified Office
in ELWC 3371**
378-7409
or **378-2897**

Friend describes accused murderer as 'normal'

By MARK MORRIS
Universe Staff Writer

The friend of Lipina Lolohea, the 17-year-old girl accused of murdering a Provo resident, said that Lolohea is "normal."

Mafileo Latu, a 17-year-old freshman from Orem majoring in piano performance and pre-medicine, is Lolohea's friend from high school.

"She likes hanging out with her friends, listening to music and going to the movies," Latu said. "She has the same dreams and aspirations as everyone else."

Latu said that Lolohea is intelligent, and education is a priority for her

family. The family moved from Oakland, Calif., to allow the children to grow up in a better environment.

Latu said the family was close.

"Pina was always happy to be around her family," she said. "Many times she was seen walking her grandmother to go shopping."

An example of Lolohea's family support, Latu said, is that her father went with her to the police station when Lolohea turned herself in.

The family is dealing with the situation the best they can, she said.

Her family is active in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Latu said.

"She went to church every Sunday,

and she went to seminary," she said.

"I hope the media will not be so judgmental as they have been, but be more respectful to the goodness of Pina and her family," Latu said. "I hope the facts will come out to meet the requirements of the law and allow Pina a normal and happy life."

Latu said she went to school with Lolohea at Orem Senior High School. Tim Brantley, assistant principal at Orem High, said Lolohea's records have been transferred to Alpine Life and Learning Center, the alternative school for the Alpine School District.

Jayne Long, receptionist for Alpine Life and Learning Center, said that she could not comment on Lolohea as

a student.

Lolohea's waiver hearing is today at the 4th District Court before Judge Lynn Davis, said Judge Anthony W. Schofield. At the hearing, the judge will determine the probability of a crime being committed and the probability that Lolohea murdered Samuela Pulupaki Loseli, 30, said Kay Bryson, county attorney.

LIFE from page 1

"Signing an organ card is going halfway," said Lance Madigan, public relations manager at the National Kidney Foundation of Utah. "The only ethical concern is what a personal family believes on the concept of the gift of life, the possibility for someone else to participate in a more full lifestyle."

Wilshaw said that just because patients have an organ donor card in their wallets or on their driver's license doesn't mean they will donate. When they are declared dead or brain dead, their next of kin is asked to make a decision.

"It's kind of an odd thing (that) the next of kin has those rights," he said. "When you're dead, you lose those rights."

Tracy Schmidt, executive director for the Intermountain Organ Recovery System, said he feels the wishes of the patient are honored most of the time by family members.

"It is important for people who wish to be organ and tissue donors to tell their families about this decision so that their wish will be honored at the time of death," according to the National Kidney Foundation of Utah. "It is estimated that about 35 percent of potential donors are never utilized because of family members' refusal to give consent."

People don't donate for many reasons. Some are concerned because they don't trust the health care system or because they've had a bad experience in the hospital up to that point and they mistrust the whole situation, Schmidt said. Others are in emotional shock because of the loss of a loved one, and it's hard for them to think beyond their grief.

But Schmidt said he feels most ethical issues on donation are not reasons why people don't donate, but rather

who's going to get those organs.

In Utah, there are about 300 people waiting. Those 300 are numbered among the 57,000 that are listed nationally as waiting for organs, and they are entered into a national system that prioritizes needs based on a point system, Schmidt said.

Most transplant centers have a waiting list that is two to five times the number of transplants the center does each year. For example, a transplant center that does 80 cadaver kidney transplants annually would typically have 160 to 400 patients on its waiting list, according to the National Kidney Foundation. Blood type, tissue type, length of time on the waiting list and medical condition are among the factors that determine who gets the organs.

Geography also comes into play. Local organs go locally first.

"Waiting time (in Utah) is — pretty much across the board — significantly less than nationally," Schmidt said. "People tend to donate at a higher rate than elsewhere." Utah has a smaller waiting list proportional to its population, he said, and the overall health is better.

Hastings was told in 1994 that she would need a liver transplant because of a rare liver disease.

A person has to be sick enough and also have \$125,000, Hastings said. Also, he has to be able to handle surgery and a match organ must be located.

After being in and out of hospitals and coming close to death a few times, Hastings was given "a new liver and a new life" in March 1997.

Other ethical considerations deal with the relationship between donor families and the recipients.

Donor families can tell Intermountain Organ Recovery System whether or not they would like to contact the receiver. Either way, they are sent a letter telling them

where the designated organs have gone. They can write the family anonymously, and Intermountain Organ Recovery System distributes those letters.

"We encourage donor families and recipients to write to each other; a thank you note — if they want to write — anonymously," Schmidt said.

Sometimes "they start writing each other back and forth and then they get to a point where they would like to meet," Schmidt said. "Sometimes they become friends," he said.

That's the process within the system, though. Outside of the system, families may find out their donor in some other way. Some will watch the news and figure it out, or they will make the contact on their own coincidentally.

Hastings met the family of the 14-year-old boy who gave her his liver by piecing together news broadcasts and information from friends. She has met his family a few times and talks to his mother once a month.

"I'm not only stronger with my family and my life, but (now I have) new friends and a new family," Hastings said. "In a ... way, they are part of me."

Receiving a new organ is just the beginning. Recipients have a battle ahead of them after the operation.

These people need to adjust to their new lives, medications and limitations, said Roy Hussey, president of Rocky Mountain Transplant Support.

"Patients who come through have to realize it's a process not just a surgical procedure," Hussey said. "Then they make the climb back. They may not be where they were, but they won't be real sick."

But the new life is worth it, Hastings said.

"I've had another chance to move forward, to be healthy for once," she said. "I never would have known what it's like to be healthy."

SPACIOUS FLOOR PLANS FROM \$89,900



Right now, the nicest condominium in Utah County are also the most affordable. Come by for a personal tour during our open house hours.

Or call for an appointment, 377-0400, 351-2265

OPEN HOUSE HOURS: TUES-THURS, 3 TO 7PM
FRI-SAT, 12NOON TO 6PM

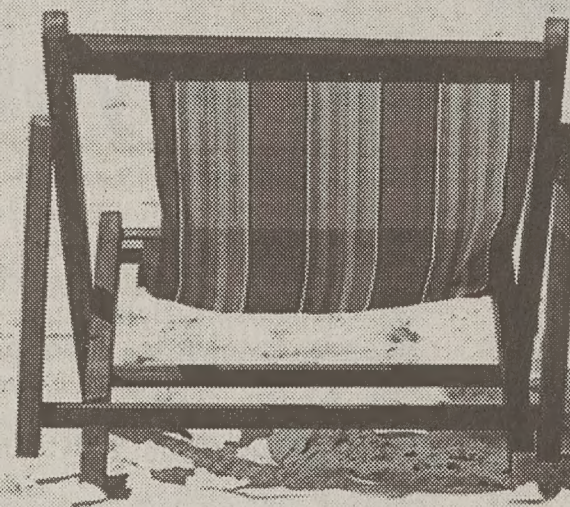
STONE BROOK

CONDOMINIUMS
1400 NORTH 1200 WEST, OREM

Where do you picture yourself at the end of the Summer?

- Earn 1 year of income in 4 months
- Earn up to 6 hrs of college credit
- Make friends from all around the country
- Free rent available (minimum requirements)

- Start at a higher commission
- Advance bonus levels fast
- Sell quarterly services
- Sell for Truly Nolen, the largest family owned pest control company



SUMMIT
MARKETING AGENCY

Management and sales positions available

Come to one of our nightly Information meetings (Mon-Thu 6:00-8:00 PM)

for more information or to set up an interview

2696 North University Ave. Suite 270, Provo

or call for an appointment

373-8188

GREAT GIFT!

DON'T MISS OUT!

ONLY \$19.97!

The Virtual Banyan is in stock at the Daily Universe Classified Office and at the BYU Bookstore Music Department. Designed for both Mac and Windows, the Virtual Banyan CD-ROM features a virtual tour of campus, dramatized Police Beat stories, BYU facts and games, the entire text of the Daily Universe since 1996, and more. Photographs, video, Quicktime VR tours...get it all with the Virtual Banyan.

The Virtual Banyan is a CD-ROM version of BYU's Yearbook. You'll want one to look back on when you're old and gray!

We've just got a limited number left! Get yours today, before it's gone!

Available at

**The BYU Bookstore
Music Department**

**The Daily Universe
Classified Office**

Rugby smokes USU, still not happy

By STEVE SHAW
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU rugby team dominated Utah State on Saturday as it cruised to an easy 63-0 win, but you wouldn't know it from the reactions of the coach and team.

The Cougars scored early and often as they overpowered Utah State on both offense and defense.

The Y ruggers came out strong in the first half as they scored their first try less than five minutes into the half. They wasted no time adding on to the score as they compiled a total of five tries in the half to take a 33-0 lead.

The Cougars came out kind of flat in the second half. BYU's defense kept the ball on Utah State's side of the field for almost the whole second half, but had a hard time breaking through into the tryzone.

It took the Cougars 20 minutes before they could score their first try in the second half.

With 10 minutes left in the half, the Cougars scored their seventh try thanks to a nice run from team captain Romaine Marshall. They used that momentum to score two more tries within 20 seconds of each other at the end of the half to finish out the scoring.

Despite the explosive offensive showcase, head coach David Smyth was not pleased with his team's performance.

"They played terrible, I'm disappointed," Smyth said. "They didn't prepare individually for this match. They didn't have confidence. Unless they want to sit on the sideline with me they'd better prepare better."

Some of the team members echoed Smyth's feelings.

"We played sloppy. In 80 minutes of rugby, we probably played only 20 good minutes," said junior David Wheeler. "We pride ourselves on



LaNova Platero/Daily Universe

A BYU rugby team member snatches the ball away from a Utah State player during the team's match Saturday in Provo. BYU thrashed Utah State 63-0 in the Cougars' first home game this year.

thinking about what we need to do and then go out and do it, but we didn't do that today."

The Cougars were glad to see the student body come out and support them but wish they had played a better match.

"We're pleased with the crowd and support, but we took a small step backwards today," said senior James

Nadauld. "We need to take two or three steps forward now."

The Cougars will now prepare for probably the biggest back-to-back matches in BYU history as they head to California to take on Stanford and UC-Davis.

Stanford and UC-Davis are ranked just ahead of No. 4 BYU at No. 2 and No. 3 respectively.

Volleyball team spans UC-San Diego

By ROMNEY M. STEWART
Universe Sports Writer

In three straight games, the BYU men's volleyball team quickly crushed the University of California San Diego in the Smith Fieldhouse Saturday afternoon 15-5, 15-2, 15-4.

In game one the Tritons jumped out to an early lead of 7-0 before the Tritons put a point on the board. The Tritons stayed tough and wouldn't give up easily. The Cougars couldn't finish them off at game point until after a barrage of side-outs. Finally Ossie Antonetti caught the Tritons off-guard with an off-speed hit to end it.

Steve Hinds and Richard Lambourne both scored aces for the Cougars, and San Diego had some problems with hitting the ball in the net, resulting in some easy points for BYU.

In game two, the Cougars played at top form, allowing only two points. UC-San Diego continued to experience problems with placing the ball on the Cougars side of the net. The Tritons finished with 29 errors in the afternoon match.

One of the main goals for BYU head coach Carl McGown's squad in this weekend's match was to avoid some of the hitting errors that had bothered the Cougars in some big matches earlier this year.

Objective accomplished, as only nine hitting errors were committed in all three games. A season best .518 hitting percentage was the result, while UC-San Diego languished at the .089 mark.

Wrestling team pins down Air Force Academy

By CARLON SCOTT
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU wrestling team finished off its regular season on a victorious note, defeating the Falcons of the Air Force Academy 19-13 Saturday night at the Smith Fieldhouse.

The Cougars put together a sound performance, taking five of the first six matches for a comfortable 16-3 lead.

Air Force took three of the last four matches, but without any pins and only one major decision win, it wasn't enough to over come the Cougars' lead.

The team showed the experience it gained from wrestling so many ranked opponents this year.

The Cougars won their six matches by an average margin of five points.

BYU sophomore Jose Enriquez once again started the Cougars off with a win at 118 pounds. Enriquez dominated AFA junior Chris Linberg, beating him 16-6.

At 126 pounds, BYU senior John Kelly defeated AFA senior Kirk Eknes 7-1. After surrendering the single point early in the match, Kelly

took total control, shutting Eknes down completely the rest of the match.

BYU freshman Collin Robertson displayed the skills he's acquired this year in his match with AFA sophomore Patrick Brady-Lee.

Coming out, Lee looked like the stronger, quicker wrestler. But after an early takedown, Robertson answered back with several smart, well-timed moves that put him up 6-2 en route to an 11-5 victory in the 142-pound class.

In the closest match of the evening, BYU junior Gary Sanderson used his advantage time to get the win over AFA senior Mike Kallai in the 150-pound class.

The two wrestlers had battled to a 1-1 tie in the points tally.

BYU sophomore Brett Gappmayer got the win for the Cougars at 158 pounds, defeating AFA senior Sheroyd Brown 6-1.

BYU sophomore Jason Johnson returned from a concussion he suffered three weeks ago to beat AFA freshmen Justin Bowen 7-4.

"Jason Johnson winning it put it out of reach," said wrestling coach Mark

Schultz. "A lot of people contributed to this win — Enriquez, Kelly, Robertson, Sanderson, Gappmayer, they all did a great job."

BYU junior Kris West was unable to go this weekend. After wrestling last weekend, West may have come back a little too early.

"Kris just isn't completely over his injury yet," said Coach Schultz.

The meet marked the end of the regular season.

The team ended with an 8-7 record after facing four ranked opponents on the year.

BYU will now turn its focus to the WAC championships. The team will have two weeks off before the championships.

Those two weeks couldn't have come at a better time for the Cougars. The injuries have continued to force Coach Schultz to juggle his lineup week after week.

"I think when it comes time for the WAC, we should have everybody wrestling at the right weight," Schultz said.

The WAC championships will be held March 7 at BYU in the Smith Fieldhouse.

IceCats skate past Utes, into playoffs

By COREY DAVIS
Universe Sports Writer

The Provo IceCats have made it to the Rocky Mountain Collegiate Hockey playoffs.

Saturday, the IceCats skated past the University of Utah in West Valley, capturing a 5-2 win.

The IceCats lost to the Utes Friday night before in Provo, so to make it to the playoffs they had to win Saturday night.

If Utah would have won Saturday night, the Utes would be in the playoffs instead of the IceCats.

The IceCats' passing and defense carried the team to victory.

"Everything was in sync," said Jody Brucker, the goalie for the IceCats. "Things just came together (Saturday)."

The IceCats were led by center Dan Baker and right winger Jim Dahle,

who both scored two goals Saturday. Defenseman Paul Cox contributed to the win with one goal.

"We had one goal this year — to make it to the play-offs," Brucker said.

The IceCats have reached their goal, and now they have the opportunity to go even farther.

"Brucker had a great game," said left winger Garth Evans. Brucker made important saves throughout the game and didn't let Utah gain offensive confidence.

"Defensively we played very well," Evans said. The team showed their discipline during the game.

"When I made a mistake, I had teammates there to make the play," Brucker said.

The Utes wanted the win but broke down mentally and suffered two penalties they could have avoided.

The Utah penalties created power-

plays that the IceCats

of.

"Utah suffered so

Brucker said.

The IceCats are

they deserve to be in

Rob Kennedy join

the end of last year

coach.

"To make it to the

lot. These guys des

said.

Brucker said the

of heart and deserv

are having.

The IceCats wil

playoff game

Utah State in Ogden

Four teams will be

playoffs. The tour

double-elimination

Coach Ryan Schn

will work hard wi

prepare them for Th

- Inside Salt Lake
- Arts & Entertainment
- Community
- Eat & Sleep
- Shops & Services
- Professional Services
- Sports & Outdoors
- News

REAL ESTATE
DOCTORS
ATTORNEYS
MORTGAGE
ACCOUNTANTS
DENTISTS

WHO's working

Have we got ideas for YOU!

Find Out on CitySearch

If it's happening on the Wasatch Front, you'll find it on your local online guide. From entertainment and active feature stories and news, restaurants, sports, business and so much more-it's all on CitySearch. Find exactly what you want to know at WWW.CITYSEARCH.COM.

citysearchutah.com

LIVING LEGENDS

February 27-28, 1998

Tickets available at the Fine Arts Ticket Office

Harris Fine Arts Center • **378-4322**

\$9 (\$2 off with BYU or Student ID)

Presented by the BYU SCHOOL OF MUSIC

Consisting of 40 members from the United States, Canada, South and Central America, and the islands of the Pacific, Living Legends specializes in performing for its own native people, hoping to inspire a love of their native lands and develop pride for their heritage.

Franklin Park Condominiums
215 South 1050 West, Provo

\$500

Estimated Cash Needed To Close After Credits!

Last Phase Blowout!

- Δ Pay Less Than Rent
- Δ Fireplace
- Δ 10 Yr. Home Warranty
- Δ Security System
- Δ Sweat Equity Program
- Δ Washer/Dryer/Ref.
- Δ Free Appraisal
- Δ All 3 Bedroom

Model open Mon-Sat 12-6

harward ASSOCIATES
REAL ESTATE INC.

377-5600

Conditions & Restrictions Apply

This ad is small because we want to save you money.

RG Diamonds
Wholesale Jewelry
375-3948
Certified Stones
Thousands of Styles Available

HOUSTON WE HAVE A PROBLEM!!!!
This planet is actually a GIANT PIPELINE PIZZA!!!
And I DIDN'T ORDER IT!!!!

SCIENTISTS DISCOVER PIZZA PIPELINE
CONFIRMING THE THEORY THAT PIZZA PIPELINE PIZZAS ARE THE BIGGEST IN THE UNIVERSE

COUPON!

16" Pepperoni + 2 drinks \$7.99

14" 1 topping + 1 drink \$7.99

12" 2 toppings + 1 drink \$6.99

Expires 2/25/98

FREE DELIVERY 1469 N CANYON RD

375-6111

The Pizza Pipeline

10:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. • Delivery •
S-Th 11:00 a.m. - 1 a.m. • F, Sa
11:30 a.m. - 2 a.m.

men gymnasts fall in Arizona

DAVE HERSAM
Universe Sports Writer

low start in the first two
BYU women's gymnastics
together for a strong sec-
finish at the UNO Classic
Ariz., Friday.
gars scored 194.2 points,
the winner, host Arizona
rich scored 194.325.
came in third with a score
and Illinois was fourth,
8.825.
Kelly Christensen, one of
ona natives on the BYU
d a member of the ASU
nastics team watching the
e thought BYU had won.
think that we did our best,"
n said. "We were on the
and it's hard to get excited
t."
en and the team had their
es on the beam following a
opening routine by normal-
t junior Natalie Emig,
an Arizona native.
know why we started so
tensen said.
d coach Brad Cattermole
here is typically one fami-
an away meet, in Arizona
three families there and
y in from California.
e Hilary Johnson said the

team had to deal with traffic and was late to the team lunch before the meet. "The team got split up and stuck in traffic so we were late, rushed and a bit tense before the meet," Johnson said. "But gymnastics is a game of distractions and the girls know how to deal with it," Cattermole said. Cattermole said the fan support was

been a 10," Nelson said. To get her vault up to a 10 this year, which Nelson hopes to do before nationals, she will have to literally "add a twist." Freshman Kim Little tied her season best with a 9.85 on the vault. The same score, also on the vault, was a new season best for Christensen. Emig turned around her opening 9.1 on the beam with a 9.9 on the bars, placing third in that event.

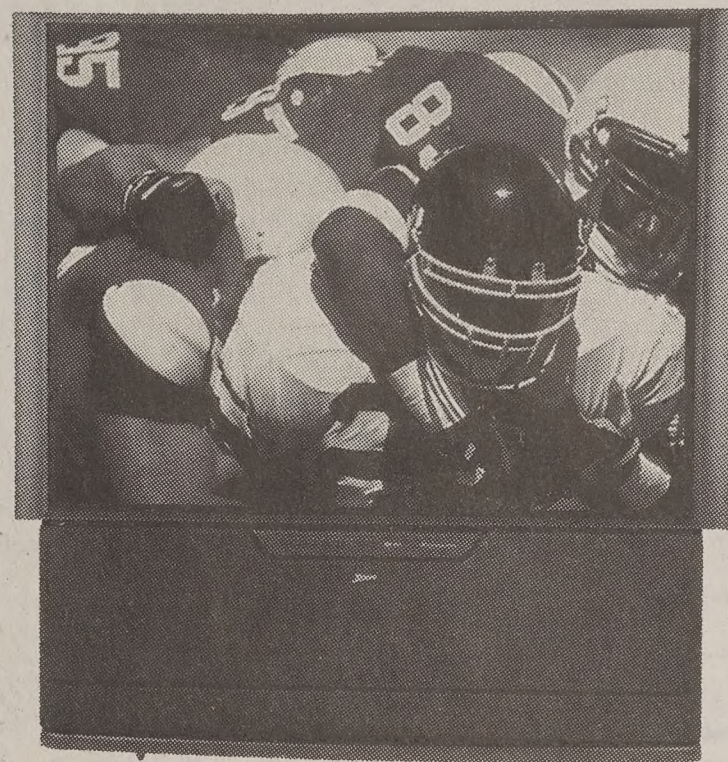
The meet marked the first time this season Emig and Christensen have competed in the all-around, joining Little and senior co-captain Angie Andersen. Andersen won the meet all-around competition with a total of 39.150 in the four events, and Christensen claimed third with a 39.0. "I'm encouraged," Cattermole said, "We can make a lot of individual improvements, but on the vault and bars we didn't have to count a fall or hardly even a break in form." The team will deal next with scheduling distractions as it has rare Thursday and Monday home meets. The Cougars host Southern Utah University Thursday and Utah State March 2.

"We can make a lot of individual improvements."

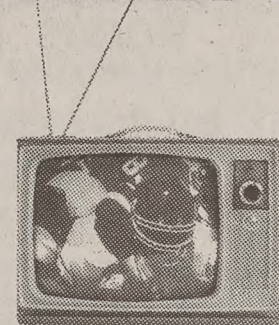
-- Brad Cattermole,
women's gymnastics coach

Johnson fills the role of consistent opener for the team on the vault and uneven bars. Though Johnson said she has had better meets, the team as a whole performed well. Following Johnson on the vault, Nelson scored a season best 9.9, tying her career best. The score was the meet's best on the vault. "Last year, that vault would have

TERMINIX DIRECT:



THE OTHER GUYS:



Tune in now to the best summer job you could ever have — at Terminix Direct. Make more money. Work fewer hours. And do it all in America's most exciting cities. Terminix Direct is now hiring sales team leaders and representatives for the 1998 summer selling season. And being a part of a multi-billion dollar organization has big advantages.

So if you're the highly motivated, energetic individual we're looking for, call us directly at 1-888-347-3490 for an interview.

Information meeting this Thursday. Call for details!
6-8 p.m. Provo Office
3585 North University Ave. Suite #325 Provo, 84601

TERMINIX.DIRECT

APN Top 25
(25-2)
ina (24-3)
Carolina (26-2)
(29-3)
(22-2)
ecticut (24-4)
ton (23-1)
cky (24-4)
ord (23-3)
ue (22-6)
Carolina (20-5)
nigan St. (20-5)
issippi (19-5)
asas (22-5)
Mexico (21-4)
4 (20-6)
nnati (21-5)
(24-4)
Virginia (22-5)
achusetts (20-7)
igan (19-8)
use (20-6)
s (20-8)
r (18-6)
and (16-9)



NEED EXTRA \$\$ FOR SPRING BREAK??

Well, Look no further. Teleperformance USA will help you earn extra spring break cash. Teleperformance USA offers you:

- ☛ \$7/hr + bonuses
- ☛ Unlimited Overtime
- ☛ Medical Benefits
- ☛ Regular Raises
- ☛ Advancement Opportunity
- ☛ Professional Environment
- ☛ Flexible Schedules

Call us NOW for an interview at
(801) 371-6952, ask for the
Human Resource Department



How to spend your college years.

You should spend your college years wisely. Study hard, have fun, and carry The Associates Visa® card. You can get:

- **3% cash back on purchases***
- **Discounts on brand name merchandise**
- **No annual fee**
- **Credit line up to \$2,500**



Call toll free 1-888-SEND-ONE.

*See Rebate Terms and Conditions accompanying the credit card.

Associates National Bank (Delaware)

The Universe Classified

MARKETPLACE

"AD" IT UP! Open Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:00 3371 ELWC Phone (801)378-2897 BUY • TRADE • SELL • SAVE!

Classified Ad Policy

Fall/Winter 1997-98

- 2-line minimum.
- Deadline for Classified Ads: 2 p.m., 1 day prior to publication.

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the *Daily Universe* does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church. Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time. Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify the Classified Department by 1:00 p.m. the first day the ad runs wrong. We cannot be held responsible for any errors after the first day. No credit will be made after that time. The *Daily Universe* reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

1 day, 2 lines4.50
each add. line1.65
2-3 days, 2 lines8.80
each add. line4.30

4-5 days, 2 lines12.85
each add. line6.00
6-10 days, 2 lines22.90
each add. line10.30

11-15 days, 2 lines34.25
each add. line14.15
16-20 days, 2 lines42.96
each add. line18.29

Daily Universe Classifieds • Third floor ELWC • 378-7409 • 378-2897 • Visa/MC/Signature Card accepted

04-Training & Instruction

EMERGENCY MEDICAL Technician Course & continuing Medical Ed. For info 372-3837.

05-Insurance

HEALTH MATERNITY COMPLICATIONS & MATERNITY SUPPLEMENTS
Kay Mendenhall 224-9229

Finally, Affordable MATERNITY
No deductible--No waiting period
1-800-884-9363

11-Special Notices

CRESTVIEW CARE CENTER
COMMUNITY BLOOD DRIVE!!
Monday * February 23 * 4-8pm
Location: 1020 S. 1053 W., Provo
Save a Life ♥ It's Safe ♥ It's Simple
BRING PHOTO I.D.
Stacy or Sarah at 373-2630 for a time

Protect Yourself

Investigate Before You Invest!

For your own protection closely examine any offers which promise or guarantee large amounts of income/money.

Consider it a warning sign if you must buy something in order to start the program, or if you have to pay up front for the information.

Be very careful not to give out any bank or Visa/MC information unless you know the company well, or have checked them out thoroughly.

For a reliability report on a specific company, check first with your local Better Business Bureau.

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU
1-800-456-3907

12-Lost & Found

MISSING: GERMAN SHORT-HAIR. Dark chocolate brown in color. Last seen wearing a red collar, no tags; answers to Bridget. Very friendly, and very much missed. Please call 373-1929 or 373-6715 or 378-3872.

20-Scholarships/Grants

Free Cash Grants!

College Scholarships. Business. Medical bills. Never Repay.
Toll Free 1-800-218-9000 Ext. G-1746.

21-Fundraising

THE ULTIMATE FUNDRAISER for Greeks, clubs, and motivated individuals are available now. **FAST, EASY - NO FINANCIAL OBLIGATION.** (888)51-A-PLUS EXT. 51

27-Weight Loss & Fitness

Powerhouse Contract \$24/mo.-paid transfer fee & 1 mo free tanning. Debbie 377-4895

30-Help Wanted

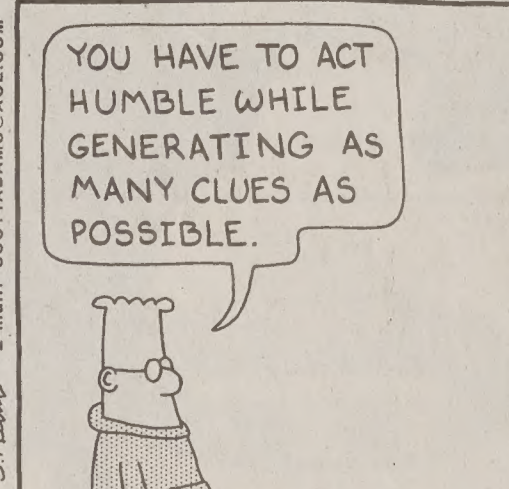
NATIVE SPEAKERS-Record missionary discussions. Dutch, Tagalog, Cebuano, Mandarin, Cantonese, French, German, Italian. \$6.70/hr 378-2580 for audition.

LDS OWNED Alaska white water rafting co. is looking for summer river guides. Japanese and German speakers needed. Training & housing provided. Must be 21. Work hard, have an exciting summer and a great wilderness experience. Morris Christensen 907-349-1053

Garfield® by Jim Davis



Dilbert® by Scott Adams



Mister Boffo by Joe Martin



30-Help Wanted

TRAINING AID

Supervise and train adults with developmental disabilities. Must be 18, EOE, dry rec. Able to lift 50 lbs. \$6.55/hr. Noon to 3:30PM. Apply 9AM to 3PM M-F Central Utah Enterprises 1170 S 350 E Provo

SUMMER JOBS '98

Raft & Jeep tour guides, training/boarding avail. priority for bilingual students. Must be avail from May 10 - Aug. 30. Call Keith Harper at 801-399-3648. **RSVP by Feb. 28th.**

LPN

Full Time. Excellent State Benefits, retirement package, competitive salaries, PRN/On call needed also. Utah State Developmental Center, American Fork Utah.
Call Chris at 763-4705 E.O.E.

NATIONAL FINANCIAL services co. looking for several summer sales reps: Prior exp working with people req. No door to door. Income \$3000-\$9000/mo. Call Alan at 224-4451

MAINTENANCE ASSISTANT-Part time morning (Mon. to Fri.) negotiate work schedule. Able to lift 100+ pounds. Will Train. Apply at: Burrelle's Information Services 1687 W. 820 N. Provo. Telephone: 374-6920

TELEMARKETING-- like talking on a phone. You can earn up to \$8-16/hr\$5, hourly + commission + Daily Cash Bonuses, FT/PT positions avail. Experience pref, but not necessary, will train. Call today, start tomorrow.
Call Chris at 763-4705 E.O.E.

LAWN AERATION WORKERS-P/T F/T Hardworking & Dependable. No Experience necessary. \$8-12/hr. 374-3374

CASCADE FAIRWAYS GOLF COURSE has immediate openings for Pro Shop Starter and Course Marshal. P/T seasonal. Outgoing personality, dependable, good communicator and strong people skills. Self motivated people at least 18 yrs old needed. Submit resume at 1313 East 800 North, Orem.

AERATION

Laborers and working supervisors
\$8-10/hr
\$30/day if you have own truck
20+ positions available
Hilltop 224-6300 or 916-2632

OUTGOING SLC couple needs PT mother's helper for 2 boys, 4 yrs and 6 mo. Must love children, be reliable, and have flex sched. Exc. salary and fringe benefits, incl. air fare anywhere for 1 year commitment. Start late April. Call Julie or Ken (801)255-3702

LAUNDRY/TANNING Salon Attendants, P/T sharp, hardworking, permanent 6 mo., \$5.50/hr to start, 225-6065

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT- Earn to up to \$3000/mo in fisheries, parks, resorts. Airfare and lodging! Our services recommended by US News/World Reports. Call (919) 933-1939 ext A137

\$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. Free information. Call 410-783-8273



HIRING IMMEDIATELY

\$7.00-\$10.00 per hr. w/ BONUS!
(Min. hrs. Req.)
(Guaranteed Wage)

\$75 SIGNING BONUS!
\$60 BRING A FRIEND BONUS!
FLEXIBLE SCHEDULES!
FULL-TIME/PART-TIME!
ADVANCEMENT OPPORTUNITIES!
RAISES AFTER 3 MONTHS!
BENEFITS AVAILABLE!
NO EXPERIENCE IS NECESSARY!
TRAINING PROVIDED!

START EARNING EXTRA CASH NOW!
CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT!
371-8952
1405 WEST 820 NORTH, PROVO

Work at home! Need someone to make telephone calls, set appts. Work your own hours. Up to \$1000/mo. P/T & FT. Justin 856-3216

SMALL ENGINE REPAIR. F/T work, exper. req. Call Morris @ 224-6000, for more info.

SALES: We need your help! If you are above average in all that you do and want above average income \$3-10K/month. P/T and FT. Call Justin 856-3216 - Woodlands Financial.

SECRETARY NEEDED-friendly, competent, filing, data entry, exp w/ microsoft excel and word helpful. FT \$8/hr. Call Richard at Alpine Marketing Group 370-9909

HOUSEKEEPING. SUMMER employment on Nantucket, MA at bed and breakfast. Housing provided, call debbie 508-477-1584.

PART TIME Office manager. 20 flexible hours week, \$6-\$7/hr. Call Gregg 224-5969.

CONSTRUCTION ON BYU CAMPUS! P/T, flex hrs, \$7/hr + Call 812-3419 or 244-8463

EXCELLENT OPP. Someone interested in sales retail/wholesale, P/T/FT, some travel involved. Must work some wk-ends, will train, start immed. Call Steven or Judy 374-1668.

LAWN AERATORS needed! \$7-10/hr. Shifts flexible. Call Robert at 373-5085.

PLASMA DONORS URGENTLY NEEDED!

Help yourself & others by donating plasma. You can receive up to \$150/mo. by donating plasma at the Alpha Plasma Center
Drop by 245 W. 100 N., Provo.
Donors Accepted: Mon-Thurs. 8-8pm, Fri. 8-6pm, Sat. 8-4pm, Sun 9am-3pm
Call 373-2600 for more information.

SUMMER OPPORTUNITY. Perfect summer job - beautiful setting on large, clear Maine lake, caring and energetic peers, teaching your skill, and you save money. Can you teach any of the following - tennis, archery, nature, video, photography, theater, newspaper, riflery, swimming (WSI or Lifeguard), waterskiing, canoeing, sailing, windsurfing, basketball, ceramics, woodwork? Age 20+. Transportation provided. 6/21 - 8/20. Call Camp Winnabago, 800-932-1646 or 703-437-0808 or write 1606 Washington Plaza, Reston, VA 20190; E-mail address: PhilCWHV@aol.com. Website: www.campwinnabago.com Call now to get the job you want.

WAITRESS/HOSTESS for Joe Vera's Mexican Restaurant. Starting wage \$5.25/hr. Days/Evenings. Trieste at 375-6714, after 11am.

THE ELMS APARTMENTS will be hiring April 15 for part time office help 2-5pm Monday-Friday & all day Saturday. Must be proficient in WP. Free rent + salary for any single young women. No phone calls. **SEND** resume to Elms Apts 745 N 100 E #204A, Provo, 84606

30-Help Wanted

PROJECTS SPECIALIST - 30 hrs/wk (flex hrs), \$9.00/hr. Self-motivated, Multi-tasking and great organizational skills. Knowledge of Windows 95, Excel & Word. Experience with accounts receivable and payable a plus. Must be personable, willing to learn, and good leadership abilities. Must also be able to work well in a team environment. Fax resume and cover letter to Axiom Financial. Attn: Melissa. 765-0077.

COMPUTER EQUIPMENT PROCESSOR-Local company needs additional P/T workers to help test, sort, categorize computer equipment. Familiarity w/ PC hard ware, necessary. Must be able to lift 75 lbs. M - F, flex hrs. \$7.50/hr. Please contact office manager (801)226-1096

LOOKING FOR a high paying summer job? Western Star/Castle Rock Novelty Co. is hiring sales people/representatives for souvenir sales throughout the US and Canada. (Including Hawaii, Alaska, and Puerto Rico). Must own reliable vehicle and be highly motivated. Return Missionaries preferred. Please call Jason at 377-7716 for further info.

NEEDED-ENERGETIC COUPLE/TEAM to act as house parents for teenagers in residential treatment. Great Opportunity. Excellent benefits. Call Liz or Bandle at 562-1717

PROGRAMMERS-Want to work on a really cool JAVA project? We need programmers with C++ and/or JAVA experience to start immed. Exc pay structure and benefits program. Call 373-5599 and ask for Jody.

\$1000'S POSSIBLE TYPING
Part Time. At Home. Toll Free (1) 800-218-9000 Ext T-1746 for Listings.

\$1000'S POSSIBLE TYPING
Part Time. At Home. Toll Free (1) 800-218-9000 Ext T-1746 for Listings.

RECEPTIONIST NEEDED. M-F 7am-12:30pm. \$7/hr start. Call David at 375-4441 ext 301

2 RECEPTIONIST POSITIONS AVAILABLE - PT MORNINGS & AFTERNOONS. 9am-1pm; 1pm-6pm. \$6.50/hr. Personable individual with good phone skills, knowledge of Windows 95, Microsoft Word, Excel, FileMaker Pro (helpful). Self starter that can do multiple tasks. Fax resume and cover letter to Axiom Financial. Attn: Melissa. 765-0077.

FEEMALE WANTED for light house work. Will vacuum and other duties. Call 375-3732

Circle Me

The light at the end of the tunnel, a fast paced team looking for individuals who want to get ahead.

\$400/Wk Salary
*On the job training
*No experience necessary
*Weekly pay checks
*Paid vacations
*Monthly bonus
*Great work environment
*Flexible Schedules
CALL WEDNESDAY START THURSDAY
373-8578
Call between 10am -5pm

ADMINISTRATIVE RECEPTIONIST
20-30 hrs/wk. \$6.50-\$8/hr DOE.
Professional environment.
Call Waylon at 373-8188 or 362-6210.

ARE YOU BETER THAN

\$6.00 PER HOUR?
Are you tired of flipping hamburgers, waiting tables, pumping gas, etc.? Our company is looking for hard working individuals to train for key positions in our customer service, advertising, delivery, and entry-level management positions.

Up to \$400.00 per week
To Start!!
No experience needed. Position based on ability, not education. Start work Tuesday. Company training program. Permanent. Full-time. Company paid vacation.
Call for interview Monday only.
801-373-6271

Aeration Supervisors
Needed Now! Earn \$3-\$4K in 10 weeks
Call Greg @ 358-6889

FUN TELEMARKETING GREAT MONEY!
Part Time. Learn the mortgage business. Flexible hours. \$200-\$400/wk. Call Brighton Mortgage 226-6515

PROVO co. needs: Technical writer, software testers, internet researchers, C++ programmers. Starting \$9/hr+DOE. 343-1000 for info.

OREM HOGI YOGI (73 So. State) P/T DAYS (8am-12pm; 11am-3pm; 6-11pm). \$5.50-\$6/hr. Call 225-7068.

31-Business Opportunities

Earn Quick \$ Cash \$
The Perfect Student Business. Make extra money with minimal time commitment. Sell a product everyone can use: Pre-paid Phone cards. Best Rate -- 19 cents per minute. Minimum \$45 investment. Guaranteed 30% profit. Immediate cash PLUS long-term residual income. Limited positions. Call now to get started or for more info. Buyers united, a publicly traded national company.
CALL: 1-888-625-8067.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS and make REAL MONEY with Nutrition For Life network marketing. Call Marco @ 276-0446

PEST CONTROL PEOPLE. Want to make great \$ year round w/ your own PT time business? Call 800-995-0796 ext. 7297

TIRED Of working for others? Make \$\$ w/home-based business in Public Utility Industry. Free info/message 888-548-8873.

SWEDEN
Intro of new product to Sweden. Help us get contacts there and you'll make \$ here. Call Mark 423-1256

BILINGUAL? Find out how to make money as a freelance translator. 224-6296.

40-Men's Contract

NEW LISTING. S/S \$138/mo. Private bedrooms in full basement. Fireplace, W/D, AC, MV, carpet, ample parking. Call 373-1160 or 812-5800

41-Women's Contract

Brand new condo- private great roommates, alarm sys \$250/mo. Call 343-0491 or 373-1160 or 812-5800

NEW LISTING. S/S \$138/mo. Private bedrooms in full basement. Fireplace, W/D, AC, MV, carpet, ample parking. Call 373-1160 or 812-5800

SINGLE WOMEN. 4 per apt. \$180 for F/W, \$95 S/S plus \$250/mo. Call 374-8666

ACADEMY- 1 contract avail. W/D, MW, DW, free cable, Nathan at (801)572-2876.

PRIVATE ROOMS for females. LDS standards, W/D use and access to \$250 and up. First/last \$300 dep. 377-4727 or 226-1177

3 SHARED openings. W/D, neg. Call 766-9318

4 PERSON Apt in Campus immed, dw, mw, cable, \$374-1160 or 812-5800

GORGEOUS HUGE S/S S/S 2 Shared & 2 Single cheap util, dw, mw, A/C, lot, 620 N. You won't find a Summer than this! Come & see \$275/MO new fully furnished pvt bdrm and bath, call 221-1177

PROVO - New, large, private 2 female contracts. Discount

42-Condos For Rent

2 bdrm, 1 bath, wd, dw, cld, cld prking, \$650/mo. Pets ok

43-Condos For Sale

1bdrm, 1 bath, wd, mw, fr, parking, 2 blocks from parking, 471 E 600 N, \$74,900, call 373-1160 or 812-5800

FIRE YOUR LANDLORD! BROOK Condominium unit starting at \$489/mo. In bath. Top quality, best buy! Aspen Real Estate 377-0400

PROVO 3 BD, 1.5 bath, 1120 sq ft, \$675/mo, w/ \$285 deposit, seller will play clos. cost \$56. FREE APPLIANCES PAC System & Fireplace included! 3 bedroom Condo unit in Fr 1050 W. Provo. Model open. Harward & Associates 377-577

Tired of Paying Rent? It's easier than you think! Pmts from under \$400! SD Lots of married and Single! Call: Scott-STONE 580-2000

Immaculate condo for o \$4400 down. 4 yrs young man washer and dryer. Must see. 373-1160 or 812-5800

LOAN TO CO This program will assist you in closing costs on your new townhome purchase. Provo, Orem, or program has limits, please call R.E. 377-0400

44-Family/Couples

APT. FURN. No smkg, 2 bdrms, sq ft, large rooms and w/entrance. Basement of new Covy headquarters. 2 people's utills, and \$200 dep. Refer to March 1. Call 224-0944

STUDIO - \$100 Singing booth! Free cable, swamp, A/C, store

SPRINGVILLE 1BDRM. \$420/mo. \$250 dep. Incl cable & Ind. smoking, drinking, or pets. 482-2272

2 BDRM duplex \$500/mo, Provo. Large fenced backyard. Day 373-0957 Night 375-4529

CUTE 1 BDRM basement needed \$420/mo (includes all util) 329-1177

2 BDRM furnished apt. microwave, cable TV, 1 block S/S only, 150 E. 700 N., #5. 373-1160 or 812-5800

NEW TOWNHOUSE available, bedroom, 1.5 bath, W/D, cable, pets. Call 378-7125.

45-Unfurnished Apt

ATTRACTIVE 1 bdrm apt. 2 n 400 E #2 new carpet \$450/ 0957 night 379-0716

New Condos \$7000

for sale from

1 BEDROOM / 1 BATH \$370/mo. or

2 BEDROOMS / 1 BATH \$416/mo. or

2 BEDROOMS / 2 BATH \$486/mo. or

3 BEDROOMS / 3 BATH \$555/mo. or

Includes:

- Clubhouse
- Pool and Spa
- KitchenAid
- Appliances:
- Range, Refrigerator,
- Oven, Dishwasher,
- Microwave, Dispos
- Avonite Countertops
- Built-in Vacuum
- Walk-in Closets
- Val
- Bay
- 1-2
- Gas
- Cent
- \$40
- Wh
- an
- Sto

226-24

FIVE STAR

SERVICE DIRECTORY

Contracting

Finish a room, and get \$4,000 to \$7,000 from the bank. Labour starts at \$300 per room. **CALL FOR JOB OPENINGS:** Damon 373-5142

Dental Services

Student Dental Wellness Center
Call 370-0453

Permanent Hair Removal

LICENSED ELECTROLOGIST
Student Discount! Face/body. 21 yrs experience. Ladies Only. Private setting. 756-6774.

Fireside emphasizes personal experiences

By JANETTE JEFFRESS
Universe Staff Writer

The Book of Mormon: Another Testament of Jesus Christ was written for our day, and it is there to help us understand the parts we play in the plan of happiness, said Elder Henry B. Eyring, a member of the Quorum of the Twelve of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

In the new missionary video released by the LDS Church that was broadcast over satellite Sunday night, Elder Eyring talked about the role the Book of Mormon can play in everyone's life.

"The Book of Mormon is an inspired translation, a companion to the Bible, and it invites us all to come unto Christ," Eyring said.

The video also included several other people who talked about their personal experiences with the Book of Mormon.

"The Book of Mormon is real people with real problems," said a woman in the video. "It contains the assurance God is there for you."

"There is a reassurance in the Book of Mormon that the Savior knows

who I am," said another woman, speaking about the comfort she had found after her father died.

Together with the personal experiences, scenes are depicted from numerous stories in the Book of Mormon.

The video shows how the different stories apply to the trials people are now going through, and how the Book of Mormon is applicable to those who read it today.

"How specific Book of Mormon stories were applied to the specific problems people had in the video was the video's strength," said Seth Stratford, 21, a sophomore from Trumbull, Conn., majoring in business.

The way the video showed how the Book of Mormon can be applied to individual lives is similar to what missionaries are taught to do, said Matt Beecher, 25, a senior from Preston, Idaho, majoring in management.

"Missionaries are told not to just give a Book of Mormon to a person, but they are taught to show how the Book of Mormon can work for them, and how it can be specifically applied to their lives," Beecher said.

Beecher said he was impressed how

the video centered on the Book of Mormon.

"It was good how applicable it was to everyday life, and how it showed people of all different ages, genders and races finding something that could help them in the Book of Mormon," said Paula Brackett, 24, a BYU graduate from Frankfort, Ind.

In the video, Elder Eyring said the

Book of Mormon teaches that God is aware of everyone and wants all to come to Him.

"He will answer our prayers with feeling, and you will know it's true and know God loves you," Elder Eyring said.

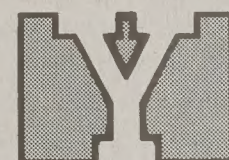
At the end of the video, Elder Eyring bore his testimony of the experiences shared in the video.



ATTENTION PROSPECTIVE MISSIONARIES

For pre-mission dental exams that meet Church requirements call

Dr. Phillip Hall D.D.S., L.C.



COUGAR DENTAL CENTER
837 N. 700 E.
Provo
373-7700

Quality care when you need it most.
http://www.cougardental.com

Successfully Serving Students for 10 Years +



\$10 OFF Pre-Mission Exams

- Process papers same day
- Gentle dentistry/Nitrous Oxide
- Wisdom tooth extraction (awake or asleep)

ACADEMY SQUARE DENTAL
BRET A. TOBLER D.M.D.
374-0867 488 N. 100 E.
Provo

83-Sporting Goods

SKI AND SNOWBOARD PACKAGES
Choose from 100's. Used \$50+, demos \$150+, new \$250+ with boots/fitting! Gloves, goggles, bibs from \$14, kids deals, used ski boots \$10+, new snowboard packages \$245+. Tents & camping. **Ski Truck** inside fairpark. 1100 W North Temple St. (800) 595-0919.

90-Used Cars

90 FORD Festiva-low miles, excellent condition, 40-50 mpg. Call 371-0275.
85 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER 4X4. Low mi. rebuilt engine. New tires, battery, alignment, brakes, rebuilt carb. \$3500. 222-9118 Dustin
87 VW GTI-16 valve engine, great shape, runs good. \$2500 OBO. 375-7533.
89 VW Jetta, 4 dr. A/C, auto, am/fm cass, good gas mi. \$1500, good condition, call 756-5098 or 756-8161
89 JEEP WRANGLER 64 K, CD player, alarm, custom accessories. Call 371-9146

89 TOYOTA CAMRY loaded, pw, pl, air, cruise, 4dr. Very clean. Below book. \$3900 373-8578 leave msg.

88 HONDA Accord for sale. 135 K, alarm, ski racks, \$4,300 OBO. Call 371-9146
MUST SELL MINIVAN. Excellent condition, runs perfect. 1985 Chrysler Plymouth Voyager. \$1980/OBO. Call Robert at 356-6186.

CARS/TRUCKS AT/BELOW WHOLESALE
Any make or model. '85 or newer. Financing avail. OAC. Call Matt or Ed (801) 487-6368

91-Auto Parts & Supplies

NEW CAR PARTS AT PRICES LESS THAN USED. 1 day service - delivered to you at no cost. We also install, paint & repair. CARMAN Auto Parts & Repair. 372-0846

5-year projection for trail completion

By CHRISTOPHER WALKER
Universe Staff Writer

A new non-motorized trail in Provo and Orem to connect major traffic areas is being planned for completion within the next five years.

Mayors in Utah County voted to appropriate money for building a trail that will run from BYU to UVSC and past University Mall in Orem, said Steven Grow, chairman of Utah County's Bonneville Shoreline Trail.

"Presently, if you want to walk from BYU to the University Mall, there isn't even a sidewalk that you could walk on," Grow said.

Kathy McMullen, from Mountain Land Association of Governments, said local mayors thought this trail was an important step to make now.

"The mayors in the county voted to commit money to this project," she said.

In addition, President Clinton signed a bill in November 1997, appropriating \$500,000 for a property acquisition for the Bonneville Shoreline Trail.

Yet getting landowners to grant land for the trails is still a problem, Grow said.

With the recent rape scares, landowners are afraid of problems caused by the trails. The trails, how-

ever, will be policed by local police departments.

"There are always dangers and perpetrators on the trails," Grow said. "Of course we don't encourage people to use trails alone."

Grow said the trails will not be used by motorized vehicles for environmental reasons.

"ATVs and motorcycles have the tendency to cut up the mountain," he said.

Grow said local police will patrol the trails to keep ATVs and other motorized vehicles off the trails.

"People also need to call the police when they know something is not right on the trail," Grow said.

Grow said there are plans to connect a trail from Provo City to Utah Lake to the Great Salt Lake.

He said he can see a similar trail going from the Great Salt Lake to Park City.

"My personal feeling is that trails are the way of the future," Grow said. "It's better for our community."

He said there is no reason children have to get to where they are going on

city streets.

Grow said a trail will be useful during the Olympics in 2002 because it will run within a few yards of the Seven Peaks Ice Sheet.

The trail could have been used for

"My personal feeling is that trails are the way of the future. It's better for our community."

— Steven Grow
chairman of Utah County's Bonneville Shoreline Trail

ride bikes to school," she said, "especially for those who go to both BYU and UVSC."

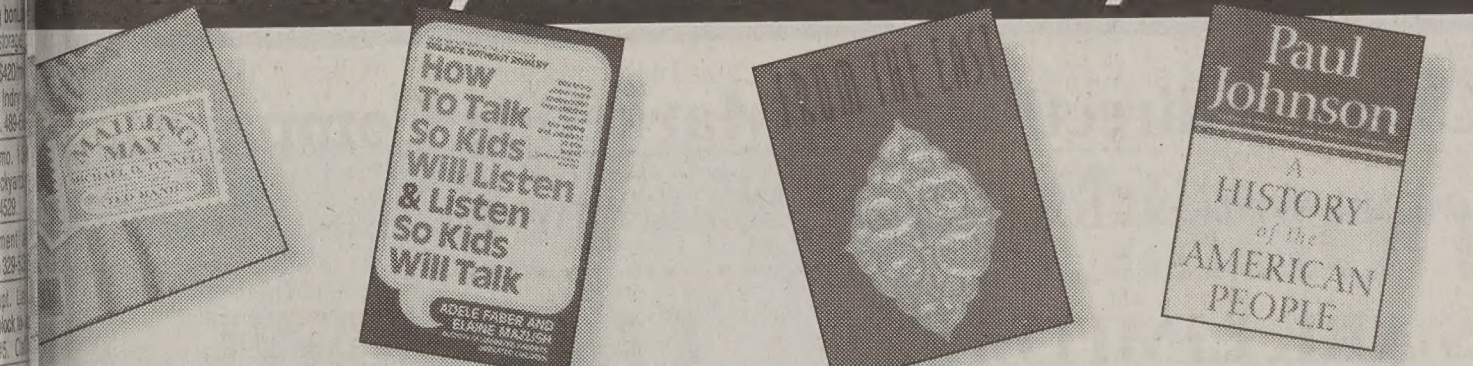
BYU student Stephanie Judd, 18, a freshman from Mapleton majoring in journalism said, she wonders if the trail will be used.

"People like trails because they are in the mountains."

She said she wonders if it will be good for people who commute.

BOOKS OF THE WEEK

February 23 - February 28



FLYING MAY
BYU professor
Ted O. Tunnell,
led by Ted Rand
It's a big deal for
to travel 75 miles. In
try we learn how May
her grandmother
to the U.S. mail.
Regular price \$16.00

HOW TO TALK SO KIDS WILL LISTEN & HOW TO LISTEN SO KIDS WILL TALK
by Adele Faber & Elaine Mazlish, authors of *Siblings Without Rivalry*
Not new, this effective book has become a staple in our store with its practical approach to family life. Paperback. Regular price \$12.00

FROM THE EAST
by BYU professor
R. Lanier Britsch
This new book vividly portrays the history of the latter-day Saints in Asia from 1851 to 1996. Enhanced by maps, photographs, and excerpts from missionary journals, this is the only book of its kind. Hardcover. Regular price \$29.95

A HISTORY OF THE AMERICAN PEOPLE
by Paul Johnson
"The creation of the USA is the greatest of all human adventures" begins this new look at U.S. history told in terms of the men and women who shaped and led the nation, as well as the ordinary people who created its unique character. Hardcover. Regular price \$35.00

5% off Expires 2/28/98 • While supplies last



Crossword

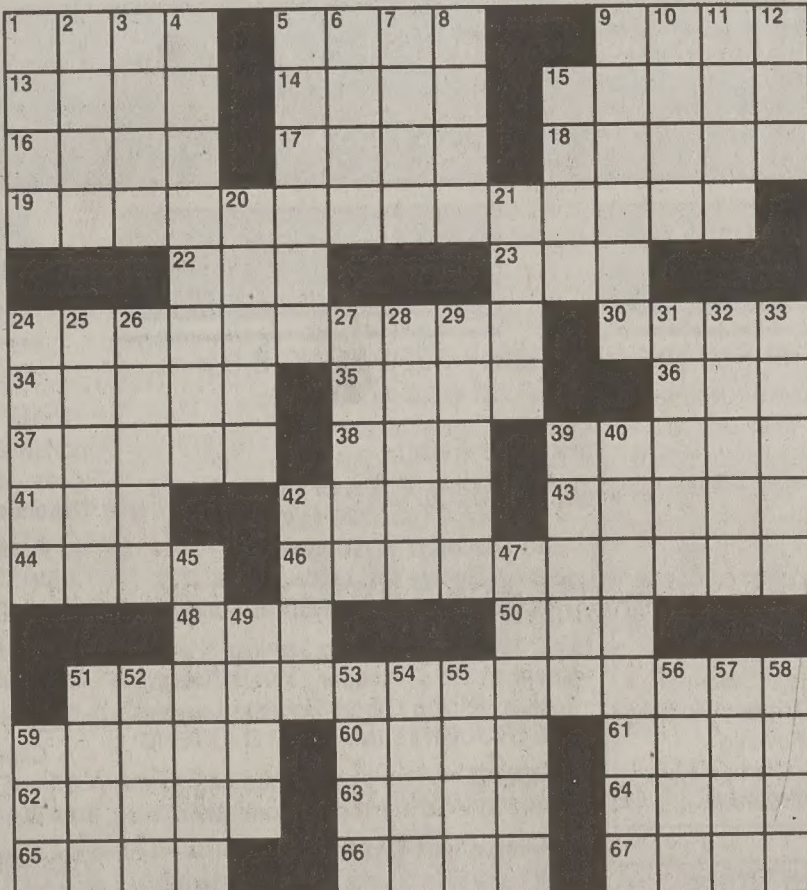
Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0112

- 34** Friendly Islands, formally
35 Mandolin's ancestor
36 551, in Latium
37 Bind, as a chicken for roasting
38 Gilbert and Sullivan princess
39 Pre-entree course
40 Martians and Venusians, for short
41 Esposito of hockey
42 Irish county north of Limerick
43 Film unit
44 Like tree surgeons?
45 Advice-giving Landers

DOWN

- 1** Eat it
2 "— us a son is given"
3 Put in an overhead bin, say
4 Prime time times
5 Dump water on
6 Jemima, e.g.
7 Art print: Abbr.
8 About
9 Evanston, to Chicago
10 "Original Gangster" rapper
11 Whip
12 Sugar suffix
13 Novelist Anita
14 Smidgens
15 Deep mud
16 Out-and-out
17 —cochere (carriage entrance)
18 Occupied
19 Statesman Root
20 Check for embezzlement, perhaps



Puzzle by John Greenman

- 21** Author Calvino
22 Dwight's opponent in '52 and '56
23 Car security device
24 Part of a cassette tape
25 Rapsallion
26 — Day (November 2)
27 Duck's home
28 Timmy's dog
29 What CD players don't require

- 29** Nick at —
30 Hive dwellers
31 Nobleman
32 Beanery sign
33 Beethoven piano piece
34 Capitol site, with "the"

- 35** Restaurant with waffles and such
36 — Scotia
37 What happened next ...
38 Blooming neckwear

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

\$21,400

in 4 Months

Your Best Summer Job Offer

- #1 Residential Pest Control Company in the Bay Area
- Work Directly For The Best
- Be one of the Elite
- Limited Positions Available

To Schedule An Interview

Please Call

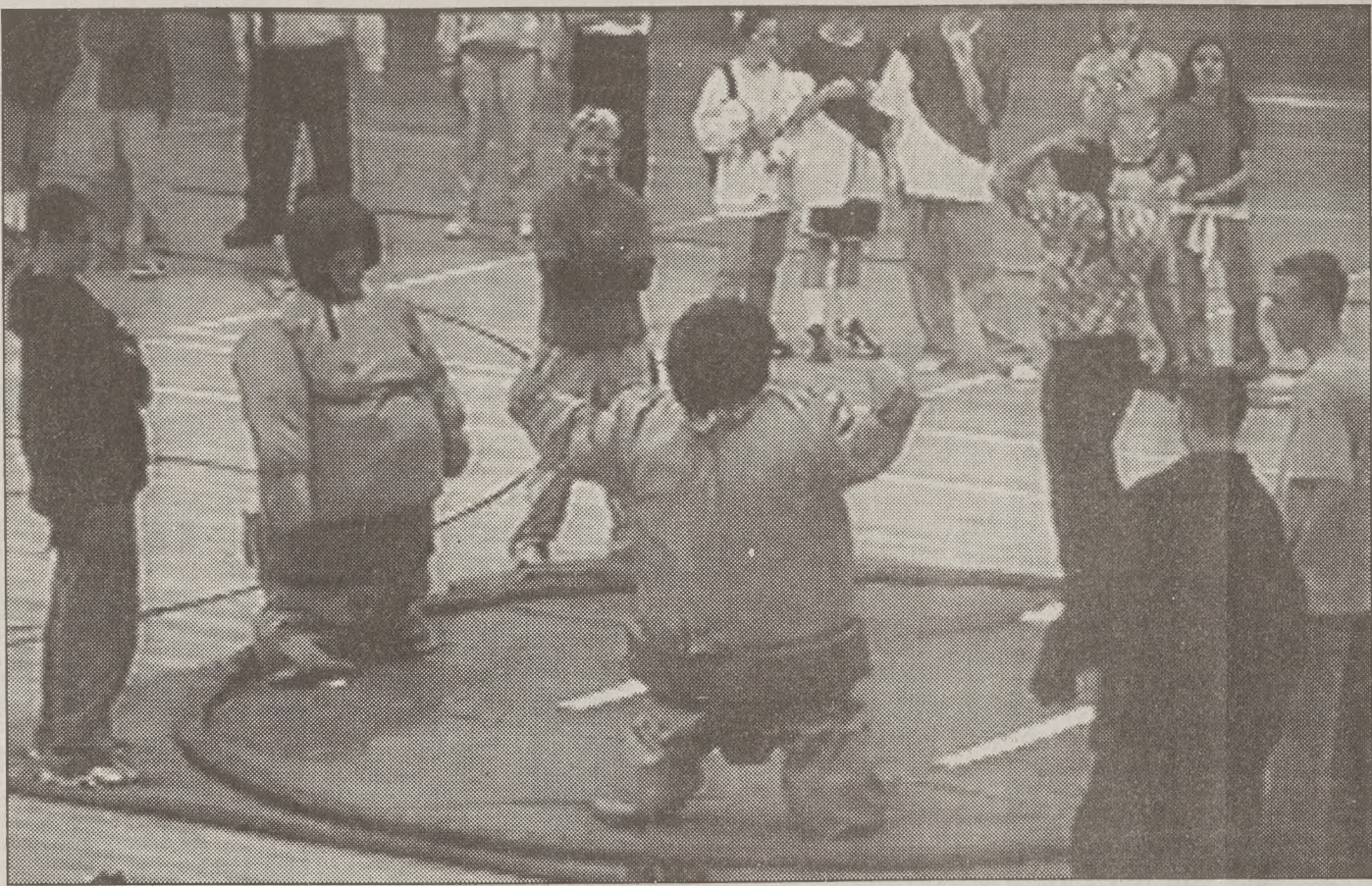
Steve Bos
372-9816

Chris Ross
358-8846

O'Leary Pest Control

Students at Oak Canyon Junior High School dress in pseudo-sumo outfits to sumo wrestle in the school's Olympic competition. School Olympic Week was organized to give the students their own Olympic experience.

Photo courtesy of KBYU



Lindon school brings Olympics home

By MICHAEL WARD
Universe Staff Writer

Junior high students in Lindon are taking the Olympic spirit to new heights.

Administrators from Oak Canyon Junior High School declared last week "School Olympic Week."

Vice Principal Steve Stewart said improved sportsmanship and school unity has brought the students together.

"The unity was evident for the fact that we had 1500 students out on the track for our own opening ceremonies," Stewart said.

School Olympic organizer Penney Gauchay said the Olympic spirit was strong during the week.

"I wanted to give the students an opportunity to have their own Olympic experience," Gauchay said.

Students were involved in various activities throughout the week. Homerooms, each of which was assigned a nation, made their country's flag and represented that nation at different events. The school had lunch period activities also, Gauchay said.

"One day we had some gymnasts from the school perform," she said.

Gauchay said teachers were encouraged to incorporate the Olympics and sportsmanship into their lesson plans.

Geography teachers gave lessons on cultures and languages of countries throughout the world, while science teachers discussed Newton's laws of motion in comparison to ski jumping, speed skating and snowboarding.

After school Wednesday, students met in the gym to hold their own Olympic competition. The traditional figure skating and bobsledding was

bypassed for sumo wrestling.

Gauchay said the students had much competition as they participated in the events.

Students were helped by pseudo-sumo outfits worn by fellow students. One student fell while wrestling.

One Oak Canyon student had a vigorous training session and got ready for the school event.

"I worked all summer on this," he said.

During the velcro-wrestling event, students in muay Thai suits. They ran full figure and spotters on the velcro mat.

School officials said the "School Olympic Week" was a success and are planning events in 2002.

Acupuncture, vitamins among medical choices

By C.C. FISHER
Universe Staff Writer

Doctors all over the world are constantly trying to cure ailments ranging from colds to cancer. But even with these modern discoveries, some people have opted for age-old remedies of bitter herbs and holistic medicine to cure what ails them.

Kathy Anderson, 40, from Fairview, Sanpete County, swears by herbs and other alternative medicines. Kathy was having problems with her legs. The pain in her lower body was so strong that she could not sleep at night. Doctors couldn't find what was wrong with her.

She turned to an iridologist for help. Iridologists read eyes to tell what is wrong with the body. The iridologist told her she had parathyroid cancer.

A doctor confirmed the iridologist's diagnosis. Anderson turned to non-traditional medicine to cure her.

"I took so many different kinds of herbs and pills — everything from blood purifiers to Essiac," Anderson said.

It seems to have worked because Anderson's cancer has significantly decreased.

"I have just a little bit of debris left," Anderson said. She is confident that her methods will completely cure her.

Cases like these are not uncommon, said Jessica Rodda, a wellness consultant at the Good Earth in Provo. Rodda says people come in with questions from cancer to earaches to the common cold.

"Herbs and vitamins don't have side effects," Rodda said. "They work with the body," Rodda said.

"Instead of treating symptoms, herbs and vitamins get to the root of the problem," she said.

Many people choose alternative medicines because either their doctor can't find what's wrong with them or they don't want aggressive treatment, Rodda said.

Shauna Castheagna, 19, a sophomore from Valencia, Calif., majoring in travel and tourism, takes herbs to treat stomach and digestive problems. In August she started eating organically. She doesn't eat meat or dairy, and she stays away from foods with chemicals in them.

"My problems have gone away," Castheagna said. "I'm always experimenting with herbs. Some things work better than others."

This self-experimenting can be risky, said Craig Swenson, a pharmacist at the McDonald Health Center.

"Some people could be using alternative drugs that really don't help them, rather than taking medicine that has been proven to help," he said. "If a company is going to say a drug does something, they'd better be able to prove it. Some companies are just out to get money."

Utah is considered the world's capital for natural health supplements, also called nutraceuticals.

Nature's Herbs in Orem is one of the biggest in the world.

The company's products fall under the food category, said Ted Turgeon, research scientist at Nature's Herbs.

"All of our labels are FDA-approved," he said. To be a drug, the producer must make a claim and prove that the product is safe and effective, Turgeon said.

However, some herbs and nutritional supplements make general claims. These bottles contain a warning that says, "This statement has not been evaluated by the FDA."

St. John's Wort is a popular herb

used for depression. According to Rodda, St. John's Wort raises the serotonin level in humans.

However, Dr. David Weight, director of clinical psychology at BYU, does not recommend the herb.

"Effective medicine must be established in field trials. I have to trust the scientists who conduct actual double-blind studies," Weight said.

According to Weight, who has a background in hypnosis, people will respond to suggestion. Non-traditional drugs may have something to do with the medicine, but it might also have something to do with the mind, he said.

"The problem with antibiotics and non-traditional medicine is that (they do) not rule out placebo effect and suggestion effect," Weight said.

According to Dr. Glenn L. Earl, "If it was placebo in nature, than it wouldn't work on animals."

Earl is an herbalist and acupuncturist in Salt Lake City. Acupuncture dates back from as far as 3,000 to 10,000 years ago, depending on which archeologist you talk to, Earl said.

Earl studied acupuncture in Boston at the New England School of Acupuncture.

Acupuncture is considered an alternative medicine, but has been mainstream in Asia for centuries. Acupuncture involves inserting hair-thin needles in select acupuncture points in the body.

The body has over 2,000 points. Different insertion points correlate with different ailments, Earl said.

"Acupuncture treats virtually everything. It can treat lupus, multiple sclerosis, colds and stomach pain," he said. "The only diseases I haven't seen it treat are Lou Gherig's disease and cancer."

Acupuncture works as a guide that helps the body treat itself. Acupuncture helps reestablish balance or homeostasis, Earl said.

Unlike herbs, acupuncture is FDA-approved. It is practiced in Boston General and taught at Harvard University, Earl said.

But acupuncture can be costly. The initial consultation can be anywhere from \$100 to \$170. After that, each session can cost between \$35 to \$50.

Each session takes about 20 minutes, and almost everyone must be treated multiple times.

"It usually takes one month of treatment for every year someone's had the disease," Earl said. "One of my patients has been treated every month for the past 18 years."

LOOKING FOR A SUMMER JOB?

Come experience the **CLARK** Advantage!!

Compare Companies	Clark	Eclipse	Terminix	Apex	Salesnet	B.A.M	Spidex
STILL IN BUSINESS ?	✓	✓	✓	✓			
Paid 100% every 2 weeks	✓	NO	NO	NO	BANKRUPT?	OUT OF BUSINESS?	OUT OF BUSINESS?
Company Vehicle on/off work	✓	NO	NO	NO			
Free Gas! Save Money	✓	NO	NO	NO			
Cellular Phone	✓	NO	NO	NO			

Work for **CLARK** directly, not a Marketing Company!
(Ask anyone that worked for Salesnet Marketing Inc. last year!)

POSITIONS ARE LIMITED!! **CALL NOW!**

356-2000 or 1-800 WE NEED YOU

ASK FOR JASON

Family owned
since 1945

Your Summer
Job Connection



The S.L.A.B.

STUDENT LIFE
ACTIVITIES BULLETIN

MONDAY
February 23

- * Family Home Evening
- * Wellness Week starts
Speaker - Jane Blackwell, Ph.D.
Varsity Theatre, Noon

TUESDAY
February 24

- * Campus Forum
Professor Ingo Titze, University of Iowa
Marriott Center, 11AM
- * Stress Management Lecture
Speaker: Professor Michael Maughan
3380 Wilkinson Center, 1PM
- * Nutrition Lecture
Speaker: Stacey Richins, Dietician
3380 Wilkinson Center, 3PM
- * BYU Faculty Baritone Clayne Robison
will perform "Sacred Songs of LDS"
- de Jong Concert Hall, 7:30 PM

WEDNESDAY
February 25

BYUSA Rape and Self Defense Class 3252 ELWC 8-9 p.m.
Learn useful techniques of self-defense Call 221-9628 for more info

- * Women's Golf - Pioneer Classic

Expansive Program
Discount's for BYU Students
on such events as Grizzley Hockey,
Skiing, and Bowling
Browse: byusa.stlife.byu.edu
for more information

Ombudsman Office
Legal Assistance for BYU students
Ombudsman office
Monday - Friday
9-5PM

THURSDAY
February 26

- * Freeze Fest!
- Ice Skating at Seven Peaks, 6-9PM
Tickets, \$3 at 3326 ELWC
- * Ski Discount at Sundance
2 for 1 Tickets can be bought at
Outdoors Unlimited or w/ID at Sundance
- * BYU Student Leadership Seminar, 11AM
Speaker: Ed J. Pinegar, Varsity Theatre,
Topic: "Helping Others Become Leaders"
ALL STUDENTS INVITED TO ATTEND!
- * SERVICE - Tiny Tots, Evenings
Call 370-2427 for more information
- * Museum of Art Jazz Series
Salt Lake City Saints Dixieland band
Lied Gallery in MOA, 7-8PM
- * Women's Basketball v. Tulsa
Marriott Center, 7PM
- * Women's Gymnastics v. SUU
Smith Fieldhouse
- * Panel Discussion - Black History Month
Wilkinson Center Terrace, Noon

FRIDAY
February 27

- * Grizzly Hockey - Discounted Tickets
sponsored by Expansive & Freeze Fest
Prices - \$6.25 - \$22, depends on seat
Tickets sold at 3326 ELWC
- * Ski Discount at Sundance
2 for 1 Tickets can be bought at
Outdoors Unlimited or w/ID at Sundance
- * Soapbox for Student Issues
Checkerboard Quad 12-1PM
- * Freeze Fest!
- A Capella Jam, ELWC, 8PM,
\$3 w/ID and \$4 w/out.
Free Dance ELWC Terrace afterwards
- * Women's Swimming - WAC Championships

SATURDAY
February 28

- * Freeze Fest!
- Warren Miller Film,
JSB Auditorium, 8 PM
- * Men's Basketball v. UT
Marriott Center 7:00
- * Men's Volleyball v. SUU
Smith Fieldhouse 7:00
- * BYU Fashion Show
- Black History Month
Wilkinson Center Terrace
Cost: \$2 w/ID, \$3 w/out

Attention: All Wards and individuals looking for a job
SERVICE
Contact BYUSA at 378-3901
There are still many opportunities to serve

Living Legends Performance de Jong Concert Hall, 7:30PM,
Call 378-ARTS for more information

ANNUAL STUDENT SHOW - DEPARTMENT OF VISUAL ARTS 7AM - 10PM
HARRIS FINE ARTS CENTER'S P.F. LARSEN GALLERY AND GALLERY 303, 9AM-5PM
FREE ADMISSION
CALL 378-5051 FOR MORE INFORMATION

MONTE L. BEAN LIFE SCIENCE MUSEUM - MONDAY - FRIDAY 10 AM - 9 PM, SATURDAY 10 AM - 5 PM
FREE ADMISSION
CALL 378-5051 FOR MORE INFORMATION

MUSEUM OF PEOPLES AND CULTURES - ALLEN HALL (700 N. 100 E.) MONDAY - FRIDAY 9 AM - 5 PM
FREE GUIDED TOURS ON FRIDAY 30TH IF ARRANGED IN ADVANCE 378-6698 FOR MORE INFORMATION

A SERVICE OF THE BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY STUDENT SERVICE ASSOCIATION
HOMEPAGE ADDRESS: [HTTP://BYUSA.STLIFE.BYU.EDU](http://byusa.stlife.byu.edu)

Can You Afford That New Home?

FRIDAY, March 13th 7:00 pm
Come to a FREE Home Buyer Seminar to Answer All Your Questions.

- FREE Pre-Qualification
- FREE Home-Warranty
- Special First Time Buyer Programs
- Top Realtor and Loan Officer on Hand to Answer All Your Questions.
- Drawing - Dinner for Two at a Local Restaurant
- Refreshments Served
- A Monthly Mortgage Payment or Rent... The Choice Is Yours.

To Register: Call Now. Space is Limited
Cyndie 1-800-226-5522